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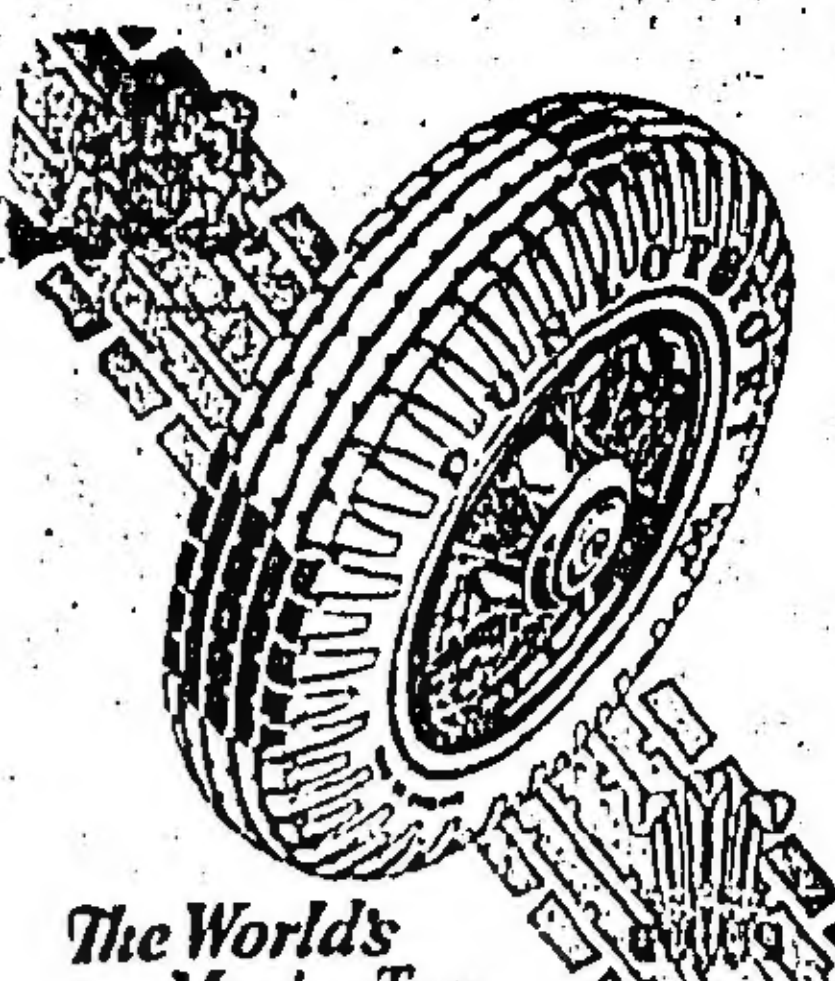
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BATTLE RAGES IN MADRID SUBURBS

Rebel Air Raiders Bomb Panic-Stricken Capital

SCOTTISH AMBULANCE DOES HEROIC WORK UNDER FIRE

London, Nov. 5.

The war din over and around Madrid grows greater hourly.

The latest despatches from insurgent headquarters in the field declare that General Varela's troops are engaged in a furious battle in the suburbs.

Reuter's correspondent, Mr. J. R. Allwork, in the capital itself, telephones that all night long he heard the booming of the insurgents' heavy guns on the outskirts of the city as the Government militia fought a grim rearguard action from Getafe and Leganes.

To-day the capital has been subjected to three air raids. The first came at 8.30 a.m. and there were two more before 10.30 a.m.

Government anti-aircraft guns, mounted on the roofs of tall buildings near the Reuter correspondent's house, successfully drove two of the huge insurgent bombers to higher altitudes in search of safety, while the citizens scurried for shelter.

Later this correspondent motored in the direction of Getafe, where the insurgents have made a major advance. He found the roads blocked at intervals with barricades of sandbags and paving stones and thronged with refugees streaming towards Madrid from all directions from which the insurgents are advancing. They were a pathetic sight, some travelling in farm carts drawn by mules and donkeys, others dragging their few personal belongings, including bedding and even live poultry, in little hand barrows. The poorest trudged, their backs laden with unwieldy bundles. Trams passed occasionally, their tops piled high with mattresses and furniture.

Scottish Ambulance Under Fire

Near the front line, under insurgent gunfire, Reuter's correspondent found a Scottish ambulance, whose personnel seemed to bear charmed lives, doing heroic work.

Last night this little force conveyed 120 wounded from Getafe under constant fire.—Reuter.

Madrid, Nov. 5.

The Leftists, at dawn to-day, commenced a terrific artillery counter-attack on Rightist positions in the newly captured areas of Getafe and Leganes. The explosions of the shells were plainly heard in the embattled capital.

The Rightists were surprised by the intensity of the Leftist fire, and returned it with a withering onslaught from field guns and howitzers, and machine-guns from the front lines.

The Rightists despatched a fleet of bombers to renew the aerial attack on the Leftist positions around Madrid. One of these was shot down in flames in the Dona Carlota district and the second crashed in Arganda province after Leftist combat planes had engaged it above the clouds.—United Press.

Appeal To Populace

Madrid, Nov. 5.

An appeal has been issued by the new Leftist Government after an all-night session:

"Spaniards, defend the revolution; defend the Republic. Everyone must mobilise for victory. The enemy is at the gates of Madrid."

The appeal urges Loyalists in all parts of Spain to co-operate to save the capital.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Losses Admitted

Paris, Nov. 5.

Messages received from Spain report intense fighting to the south of Madrid.

The Government admits that the rebels have captured two villages eight miles south-west of the capital.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

TWO TYPHOONS

The Manila Observatory reports that there is a typhoon in about Long 127, Lat. 13, moving N.W., and another in about Long 144, Lat. 17, moving west.

FIERCELY OPPOSED TO SOVIET ALLIANCE

RUMANIA'S "IRON GUARD" SPEAKS

Bucharest, Nov. 5.

Threats of death "for all those responsible" if Rumania goes to war on the same side as Soviet Russia, were contained in a manifesto sent to King Carol to-day by Colonel Codrino, leader of the outlawed Rumanian Fascist organisation or terrorist propensities, the much feared "Iron Guard."

The manifesto, which has caused a considerable sensation, declares: "If we are forced to go to war on the same side as the U.S.S.R. against those who defend the Christian civilisation, we declare openly that we shall kill those responsible and then commit suicide."

The manifesto adds: "There is no such thing as a Little Entente or a Balkan Entente. There is only one light between two worlds: the Christian civilisation and Communism."

The Iron Guards were officially dissolved in 1935, after the assassination of Prime Minister Duca, but since then have continued their existence under the title of "All for Our Country."—Reuter Special.

CANTON VISITORS DEPART

GUARDS AT PIER AND STATION

The highly successful visit of His Excellency General Huang Mu-sun, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, His Honour Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, and Madame Tseng, was brought to a close this morning when they returned to Canton by the Flying Arrow Express.

After bidding good-bye to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., and Lady Caldecott, at Government House, the distinguished visitors proceeded to Queen's Pier where a guard of honour, provided by the Hongkong Police, was drawn up, and where Madame Tseng was received by Mrs. North, The Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, the Inspector-General of Police, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, the Flag Lieutenant to His Excellency Sir Charles Little, K.C.B., the A. D. C. to His Excellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, C.B.E., C.M.G., C.B.E., and the Secretary to Rear-Admiral C. G. Sedgwick, were present at the pier to bid the party farewell, after which the distinguished visitors crossed the harbour, escorted by Capt. W. J. R. Craig, A.D.C. to His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, the Harbour Master, Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retd.), the Chairman of the Urban Council, Mr.

Death Drug To End Pain Of Incurables?

London, Nov. 5.

Lord Ponsonby has introduced a bill into the House of Lords providing for the administration of a painless but fatal drug in certain circumstances limited to persons desiring death because they are suffering from illnesses of a fatal or incurable character.

Hotter opposition is anticipated both in the House of Lords and the Commons.—United Press.

SEEK TO SPREAD STRIKE

PICKETS ARRESTED IN GULF PORTS

ROOSEVELT TO INTERVENE

New York, Nov. 5.

The striking maritime workers to-day endeavoured to extend the already widespread shipping blockade and apprehension is felt in Washington lest the strike should interfere with the scheduled sailing on November 7 of the American delegation to the Buenos Aires peace conference aboard the Munson liner, American Legion.

The immediate threat to San Francisco's food supply has been removed following the agreement of the striking warehouse workers to move perishable fruits and vegetables, but in Fairbanks, Alaska, the Chamber of Commerce asserts that merchants have only enough food for thirty days.

The New Orleans police have detained 50 seamen, arrested during raids on strike pickets, and a drive against "Communism" has been ordered.

In Galveston, Texas, 23 pickets have been jailed.

In Boston a striking seamen's leader has been arrested on a warrant charging drunkenness.—Reuter.

FEDERAL PRESSURE

Washington, Nov. 5.

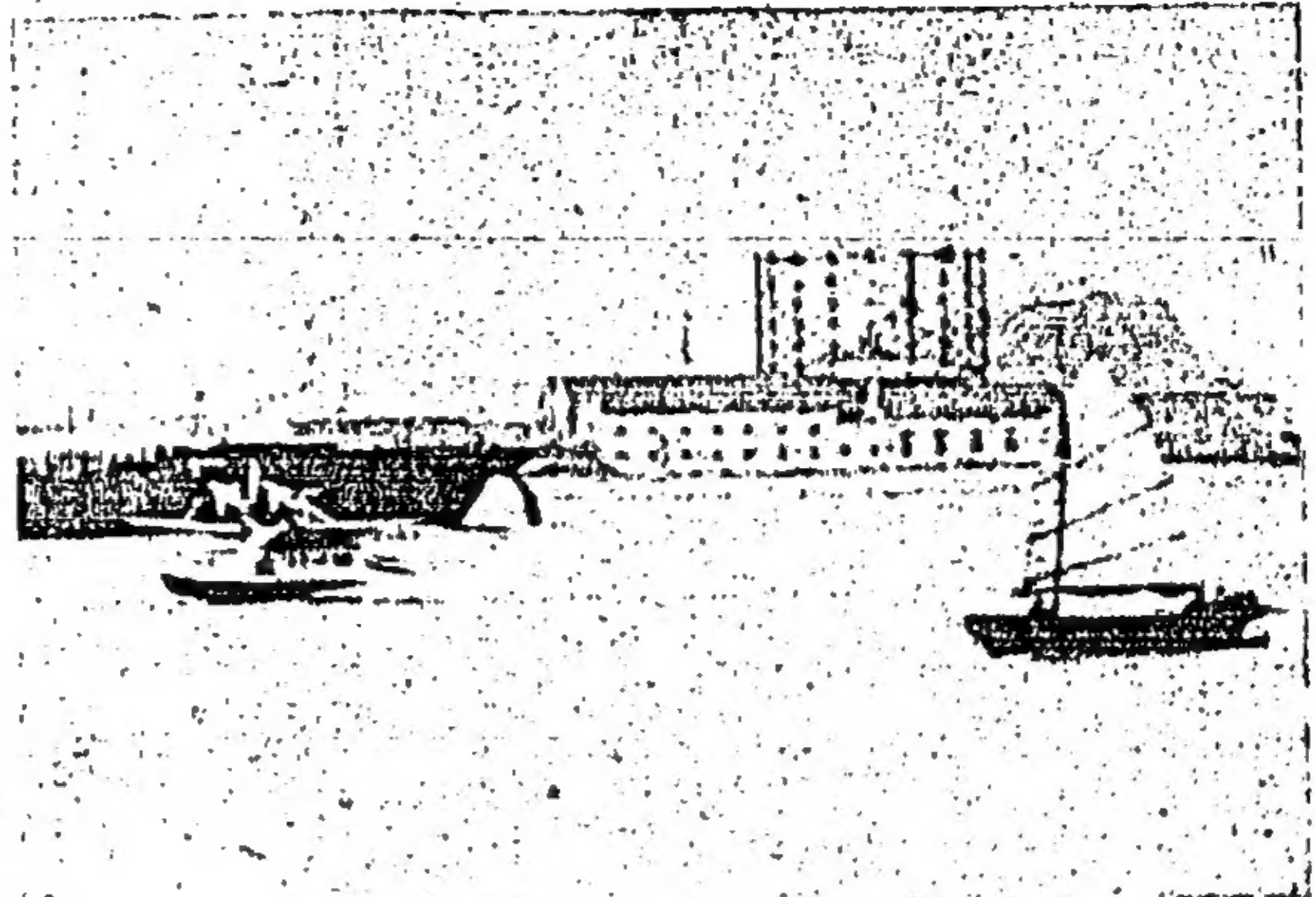
Increased federal pressure to settle the maritime strike is now indicated. President F. D. Roosevelt, who is returning to Washington to-morrow, is expected to study the situation. It is reported that his early return to the capital is due to his anxiety to be on the ground during the critical industrial situation.

Meanwhile, four ships have sailed, manned by strike-breaking crews, comprising Orientals for the most part, and a fifth is scheduled to sail shortly.—United Press.

R. R. Todd, and Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotevski, C.M.G., M.L.C.

A guard of honour and band from the Royal Welch Fusiliers was drawn up at the Railway Pier, and after its inspection, the party was conducted by Major R. D. Walker, M.C., to the Flying Arrow Express, which left at 6.25 a.m.

AIR MAIL SERVICE INAUGURATED



The regular air mail and passenger service between Shanghai, Hongkong and Canton was inaugurated yesterday, when a C. N. A. C. plane, carrying six passengers, arrived here from the North, being welcomed by H. E. the Governor. Picture shows the plane taxiing to the Kai Tak Airport. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

ROOSEVELT TO SHUFFLE HIS CABINET

Roper, Perkins, Farley And Swanson to Quit

Washington, Nov. 5.

It is understood that one of President F. D. Roosevelt's first tasks after returning to the White House to-morrow will be to re-shuffle his Cabinet. It is no secret that some of the tenants of high New Deal offices have not proved entirely satisfactory, while others desire to retire to private life of their own accord.

It is believed that the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, and the Secretary for Labour, Miss Frances Perkins, intend to resign. The latter will be replaced by the present Under-Secretary, Mr. Edward F. McGrady, who has shown great ability in settling strikes.

Mr. James Farley, the Postmaster-General, is understood to be desirous of returning to a high-salaried position in private business, but he will certainly retain the Democratic National Party Chairmanship after his triumphant organisation of the President's campaign.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, has been in ill health for some time, and his condition indicates his withdrawal from the Navy Office.

The acting Secretary for War, Mr. Henry Hines Woodring, may be replaced by Mr. Paul McNutt, whose Governorship of Indiana expires with this year's end.

Congress Programme

Officials are already working on the programme to be recommended to Congress by the President in January. The aim at present appears to be to fortify the New Deal, by legislation, as it stands, rather than to make sweeping departures. Still, in the President's own words, "There are a thousand and one things to do."—Reuter.

Going Fishing

New York, Nov. 5.

President Roosevelt to-day was preparing for a fishing holiday while the nation speculated on the extent to which he might accept Tuesday's political explosion as a mandate and adopt more liberal and more radical policies.

Lagging returns from snow-bound or outlying districts continue to swell the victory total, leaving Governor Alfred Landon the most badly beaten candidate since 1820.

The latest tabulation gives Roosevelt 25,208,100 votes, Landon 15,406,500 and Lemke 568,000.

A mixed army of voters is ranged behind the President and faction between his followers, of various political philosophies, is inevitable. Nevertheless, he is the commander of the mightiest political army in the country's history.

Authoritative quarters say officials are secretly planning for the President to attend the Buenos Aires peace conference, and it is said that he has not reached a final decision, but that the cruiser Indianapolis is ready to carry him south.—United Press.

BRITAIN READY TO DEFEND ALL HER INTERESTS

BUT WON'T INTERFERE WITH OTHER POWERS

London, Nov. 5.

Opening the Foreign Affairs debate to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons that Great Britain will be second to none in defence of her legitimate interests, but emphasised that the power of her defence weapons will not be directed against the interests of any other nation.

He alluded to the "anxieties" in the international situation, and expressed the hope that the League of Nations would still function effectively in the interests of international harmony.

"Our hope and intention is to prove that the sneers directed against the League are unjustified," he declared. "Albeit, the League to-day is not the instrument we should like to see it," he added.

Mr. Eden admitted that diplomatic exchanges had been carried out preparatory to the calling of a five-power Locarno Conference, and disclosed "formidable and important divergences" among the nations.

Belgium, however, had assured Great Britain that "she will stand by her existing obligations," said the Foreign Secretary.—United Press.

ITALIANS FEEL REBUFFED

EDEN'S SPEECH NOT SATISFACTORY

Rome, Nov. 5.

Mr. Anthony Eden's speech on foreign policy has been received with disappointment in Italy. Political circles argue that mere assurances are not sufficient. Italians feel that a definite entente, defining and safeguarding the respective interests of Britain and Italy, is required if confidence and calm are to be restored.

The fact that Mr. Eden "ignored Signor Mussolini's offer" is interpreted here as a rebuff.—Reuter.

Y.M.C.A. OFFICIAL PASSES

SUDDEN DEATH OF SIR ARTHUR YAPP COLLAPSED IN MOTOR CAR

London, Nov. 5.

The death has occurred of Sir Arthur Yapp, National Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who collapsed in a motor-car after leaving work at the Y.M.C.A. headquarters.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Born in Herefordshire in 1869, Sir Arthur Yapp was the son of a farmer who died when he was four. As a lad he worked for a firm of agricultural engineers at Leominster and at 15 he began to give religious addresses, became secretary of a temperance society and started a refreshment booth for the workmen at the annual fair.

His Y.M.C.A. work began at Leominster when he was 21 and a few years later he gave up his business career to become secretary of the Derby association. Six years later he was organising secretary for Lancashire and in 1912 he moved to London as Secretary of the National Council.

WAR WORK

The war, which brought about a renaissance of the Y.M.C.A., found Sir Arthur with a weak heart, but in spite of doctors' warnings he worked himself into the war effort, working waiting hospitals, raising funds for the wounded, and organising the Y.M.C.A. Under Sir Arthur's guidance, the organisation became a huge trading concern and its red triangle insignia became a popular haven for soldiers on all fronts.

In 1927 Sir Arthur was asked by Lord Rhonda to take charge of the food economy campaign, a task that subjected him to much abuse but his telling speeches did much to promote the cause and diminish friction.

Sir Arthur Yapp received a K.B.E. in 1917. He was the first layman to speak from the pulpits of the cathedrals of Canterbury and York.

Help For Germany

Commenting on the tendency, noticeable in Germany, to blame Britain for Germany's economic difficulties, Mr. Eden said the Government could not accept this doctrine which was not in accordance with the facts.

While it would be impossible to detail Britain's attempts at economic and financial co-operation with Germany since the war, he could say that Britain had lent Germany almost the equivalent of what she had received in reparations.

The Government would welcome Germany's participation in the tripartite currency declaration, he said.

Deteriorating Relations

The deterioration of Anglo-Italian relations was due to Great Britain's endeavours to fulfil her obligations under the League of Nations Covenant. There was never an Anglo-Italian quarrel until Italy realised that their relations would suffer.

Replying to Signor Benito Mussolini's challenging speech of November 1, Mr. Eden said that Mediterranean peace provided not a short cut but a main arterial route in commerce with the East. England did not challenge Signor Mussolini's words that the Mediterranean was Italy's very life, but affirmed that the freedom of communications in the Mediterranean was a vital interest of the British Commonwealth.

Wellcome Assurance

The Government welcomed Signor Mussolini's assurance that Italy did not intend to threaten Mediterranean security. Britain did not desire to.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Big Majority In Congress

FINAL RESULTS NOW AVAILABLE

New York, Nov. 5.

The final Congress results have been tabulated as follows:

SENATE	
Democrats	75
Republicans	17
Farmer-Labour	2
Progressives	1
Independents	1

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	
Democrats	334
All Other Parties	101

The Democrats have a majority of 233, compared with one of 191 in the last Congress.—Reuter.

COMMUNIST EXECUTED

EDGAR ANDRE DIES UNDER AXE

Berlin, Nov. 5.

Edgar Andre, Communist leader in Hamburg, was beheaded this morning.

He was sentenced on July 10 in connection with alleged fatal assaults on Nazis several years ago.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

MORNING.. NOON & NIGHT Round the Clock Fashions

by
**MARY
GRACE**

THERE are times when you wear the same frock all through the day. But I know there are other occasions when you wish to look absolutely fashion right.

So come with me round the clock and I will show you the new styles for morning, noon and night during the 1936-7 winter season. The majority of morning frocks are simply designed, and where trimmings are used there is always a reason. But they are conventional in shape.

Pockets are all shapes but always a practical size. Stitching and braid take the place of cuffs and finish sleeves and collars. For, as you see from the design sketched at the top, is used as a border trimming to emphasize the slight waist and the modified fullness of the skirt.

Chickadee tweeds with the new striped patterns or knobby self-coloured fabrics are principally employed, and are smart for town and country wear.

Hat, bags, gloves, belt and shoes should all match and these supply the note of contrast in your nine to twelve outfit. The sharper the contrast, the smarter the result.

Basques & Boleros
Round about the tea hour, styles are definitely dressy. Basques and boleros vie with tunics of varying lengths for popularity. The former have a very youthful look, while a tunic the right length gives an air of elegance to the

tall and willowy figure. The centre sketch illustrates a dress of soft violet blue velvet with cyclamen pink satin introduced on the bodice.

At the waist is shown one of the new fringed sashes. Sashes can be worn either on the left or right, or with the ends hanging down the centre front. At seven o'clock we come to after-dark frocks. These are not only decorative but becoming, as they are styles to suit all ages and figures.

Rustling tulle and stiff striped silks for youthful dance dresses are on picture and period frock lines, while rich, heavy, gleaming silks and soft velvet are brought in to requisition for more sophisticated gowns. The latter are cleverly cut on slim-making lines, and any fullness in the skirt comes well below the hips. For ornamentation two or three large flowers are arranged in a corsage spray for the left shoulder. Dahlias in lovely purple and wine red shades, or black, are mostly used.

Wide Sleeves

Evening frocks complemented by a short coat are the most comfortable wear for our climate. Wide or puffed sleeves, with fur appearing somewhere as a trimming, take the place of last season's strictly tailored designs. This fashion is attractively illustrated in the frock and bolero coat shown in the third sketch. It is in the new spinach green, and dark brown fur has been used on the coat.

Light-colored, patterned children's frocks, such as, or hankie, are smart details that put the 1936-7 winter season's fashion note into your own clothes.

Try These Recipes

Apricot Cream Pie

LINE a pie plate with puff pastry and bake. Cream 4oz. of butter with 6oz. of castor sugar, beat in 2 beaten egg yolks, and then fold in the whipped whites. Spread in the pie.

Cover with a puree made by cooking 1/2 lb. dried apricots in a little water until tender and then rubbing through a sieve. Whip 1/2 a pint of cream until very stiff and then heap on top.

A pleasant variation is made by adding some ground almonds to the butter mixture.

Savoury Steak

BROWN a thick piece of steak on both sides, then put in a roasting pan and season well with salt and pepper. To make sauce, melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth. Then add a cup of chopped cooked mushrooms with their juice, two cups of tomato puree and two tablespoonfuls chopped pimento.

Season well. Add a teaspoonful of sugar and some Worcester and Tabasco sauce according to taste.

Simmer for ten minutes, pour over the steak and bake in a hot oven for about twenty minutes.

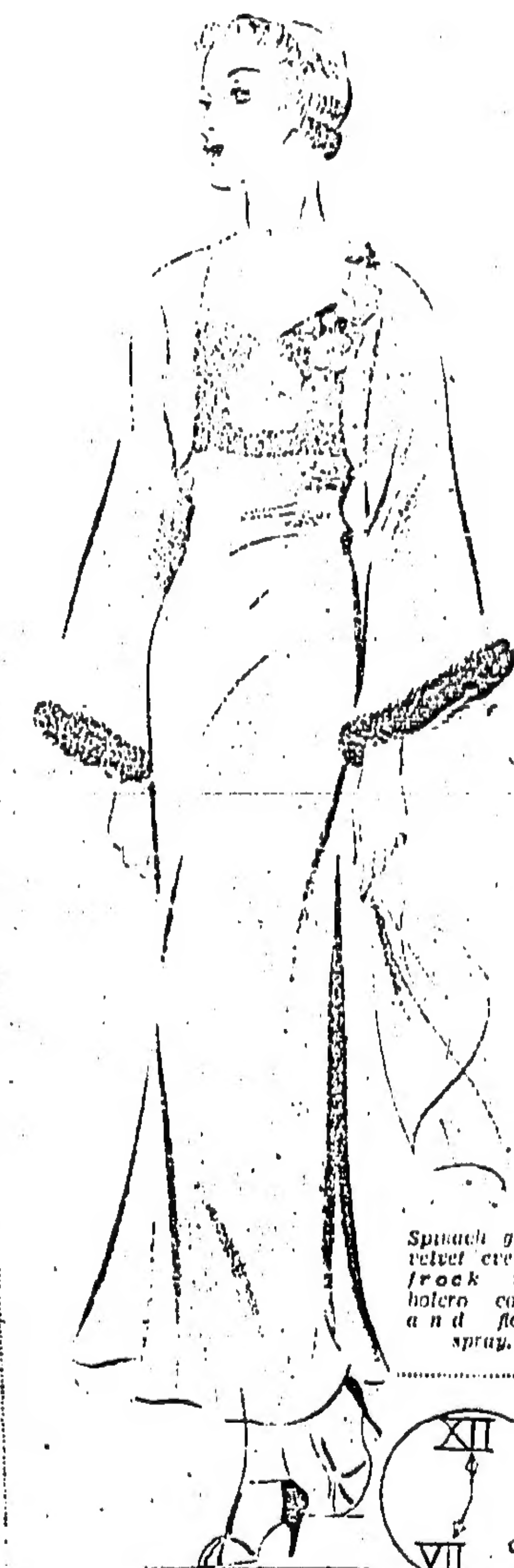
Serve with thinly-sliced potatoes, cooked under the grill on both sides.



Black and white check
tweed shows the new
basque trimmed with
sash.



A cyclamen pink sash is
worn with a violet blue
velvet dress. The bodice
is trimmed to match.



Spinach green
velvet evening
frock with
bolero collar
and flower
spray.

Independence And The Girl

HOW far should a girl contribute to the home housekeeping budget?

This is a much-discussed point in some offices. It is also a point that interests quite a number of employers.

In the first place, the employer of a very young and untrained girl naturally only pays a nominal wage while she is learning her job. Few employers using this type of labour will even consider the applicant until they are assured that she is living at home, and that her family will board and lodge her for a certain period.

When she is fully trained, however—and this should be stated after a proper period—she should receive a wage that makes her independent of the family.

Immediately this happens she should be expected to contribute at home at least for her actual board.

The whole idea of girls working is that they should feel their job is worth something. If they are content just to use it as pocket money then they should leave it open to some one who feels the need to stand on her own feet financially.

Two Views ... on FRIENDSHIP

BY the same post, I received two letters with a very different story. One was from an old lady who lies in hospital. Her life has known much sorrow, yet she can still write, "Life is very beautiful, it's worth having."

She ends her letter with the words, "Life without friendship is like the sky without the sun."

The other letter was from a young girl who is starting life and in it is the rather startling assertion that there is no such thing as friendship. She has been let down by a so-called friend, and this is how she feels about it.

We realise that few things hurt more than disloyalty on the part of one we thought to be our friend, but can we say, because of that, friendship does not exist?

On the contrary, as we grow older, it sometimes seems that the only thing left of value in a world full of change (and often disappointment) is friendship.

People who complain that there is no such thing as a disinterested friendship may remember the wise saying, "He that hath friends must show himself friendly."

A Precious Trust
Friendship, like other precious things, must be tended and cared for; it must have the sunshine of trust and confidence, it can be nipped in the bud by the chilling frost of suspicion.

Many a life has been wrecked through brooding over an early blow. In time such brooding will blot out all the real goodness which can be seen around us if we look for it. I would advise my young correspondent to put her disappointment behind her.

As my first letter says, so truly, "We should forgive everything; there is so often an excuse."

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SALESMAN SAM

More Ammunition Needed

By Small



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NEW YORK, N. Y.

1936

Sultan In London With Only One Of His Six Wives

And Six Of His 53 Children

THE seventy-three-year-old Sultan of Selangor, in Malaya, was told by his Scots doctor that if he did not at once make the 7,000-mile journey to London for medical treatment there he might not live another two years.

Dr. Barclay Barrowman added that he could not disguise the Sultan's ailment was serious.

The Sultan, who rules 500,000 subjects and has an income of £15,000 a year, dodged his head gravely at this ultimatum.

HEALTH

He had never in all his seventy-three years visited London or any of the great cities of the West, but Dr. Barrowman pointed out that he knew of a Harley-street specialist who, he felt sure, could do more than any man to restore the Sultan's health.

The Sultan was reluctant to leave his palace because around him, living happily under his protection, were his six wives and his fifty-three children and his grandchildren.

But he decided to act on Dr. Barrowman's advice. This month the Sultan arrived in London with a Court of twenty-three, and is now staying at Grosvenor House.

Dr. Barrowman, who came with him, explained to the Sultan that because of the oncoming English winter, he must not stay in this country for more than three weeks. It is understood that the Sultan will have little time for sightseeing during his stay in London and will be able to attend few of the banquets and receptions planned for him. He will spend most of his time with medical men and in medical institutions.

WIVES

The Sultan, in leaving his kingdom, was faced with the problem of which wife or how many wives he could take with him to see the wonders of London.

All six, it is said, begged him to take them with him. The Sultan eventually decided to take his favourite wife, Inche Anjong, who is half his age and very beautiful, and six sons by her and other wives, and his widowed daughter, Tengku Permaisuri.

The party also includes the Sultan's high priest, and four women and three men servants. In the privacy of his apartments at the hotel he will wear native costumes; but in his excursions round London he will wear European clothes.



A photograph of St. James's Palace, where workers are removing the flagstaff and crown. King Edward has now removed to Buckingham Palace.



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keeps guns fit



A joyful English priest demonstrating with pride one of the giant pumpkins which arrived for the annual harvest festival at his church.

Soviet Film Version Of Mark Twain's Classic

WITH the broad Dnieper River serving in place of the Mississippi, a carefully selected cast, sets and properties based on months of research, Mark Twain's classic of boyhood, Tom Sawyer is being made into a film in Russia by the Ukrainian film studios.

When the children of the Ukraine learned that the picture was being made, the studio was besieged with applicants for a chance to play their favourite roles. The Kiev cinema studios gave film tests to more than 600 youngsters and three were selected—Kostya Kuchitsky for the role of Tom, R. Katsenich for Huck, and Uspensky for Sid.

Wayland Rudd, negro artist of the Meyerhold Theatre, will play Jim, the runaway slave and Samoilov the dual role of the doctor and Latoyev Robinson.

Honoured art worker N. Krein has written music for the film, and the text contains many songs by the poet Ushakov.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Peace Call by 40,000,000

Belgrade, Oct. 31.

ON behalf of 40,000,000 women in 36 countries, Isobel Marchioness of Aberdeen made a strong plea for peace at the opening at Dubrovnik to-day of the Congress of the International Council of Women.

Lady Aberdeen likened the Council to a women's League of Nations which, however, she declared, "would not evade its responsibilities."

"I ask all women to launch a world-wide campaign to save humanity from war. The menace comes from those nations which want to expand and which are aiming to destroy their brother-nations."

Lady Aberdeen concluded with an appeal for the respect of personal liberty, "so essential to the well-being of mankind."

VOICE OF THE MOTHERS

Asked if she thought the present European situation would mean war, Lady Aberdeen said "No," adding:

"We women have firmly decided that it shall not be. England is against war. The young will not have it, and finally the mothers of the world are all opposed to war."

Other speakers included Miss Perkins, U. S. Secretary for Labour, and Mme. Brunnschweig, French Under-Secretary for Education.

Queen Marie of Yugoslavia and her mother, Queen Marie of Rumania, are taking a special interest in the Congress.

To-morrow Queen Marie will receive leading delegates at her summer chateau.

Among the distinguished British women attending the conference are:

Lady Ruth Balfour, of Balbrine, The Dowager Lady Nunburnholme (chairman of the British National Committee for the Suppression of Traffic in Women),

Dame Elizabeth Cadbury.

Dame Maria Ogilvie-Gordon (vice-president of the International Council of Women).

Mrs. Hartree (president of the British National Council of Women), The Hon. Mrs. Holme-Peel and Miss Olive Lodge (daughter of Sir Oliver Lodge).

The Yugo-Slav Government has decorated the Marchioness of Aberdeen with the Order of St. Sava (first class), and Dame Elizabeth Cadbury and Dame Maria Ogilvie-Gordon, vice-president of the International Council of Women, with the Order of St. Sava (second class).

KEY MADE FROM MEMORY

Having lost the only key to his safe, a Ballarat (Australia) business man drew a sketch from memory and asked a locksmith to make him another from it.

Although the design of the key embodied a number of intricate combinations the key was reproduced so faithfully that it opened the safe immediately, says *Austral News*.

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I THINK I first smoked Craven 'A' because a friend told me that they wouldn't stain my fingers or lips. But I soon found out that this was not the only good thing about these cigarettes. Their coolness and freedom from throat irritation made a world of difference to my smoking pleasure. Why don't you try Craven 'A' yourself, I know you'll be glad you made the change.



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leading Hotel.
Finest position with magnificent
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Private Cars.
Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.



Harry Woodring, who has been promoted to the post of Secretary of War for the United States, made vacant by the death of George Dern.

Elephant Pays Night Call on Girl

New York, Oct. 26.

A pretty 21-year-old Newton (New Jersey) girl, Miss Mary Kitchart, was sleeping when she was suddenly awakened by the sound of an elephant trumpeting.

To her amazement, she saw the animal's trunk waving at her through the window.

Her screams woke her parents, who immediately called the police. Men from the circus out of which the elephant had escaped eventually captured it with the aid of ropes and hooks, but not before it had uprooted several trees and ripped a hammock from its moorings in the garden of the Kitcharts' house. Central News.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Box No. 346, "H.K. Telegraph."

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NEAR CASTLE PEAK. Large fur-
nished detached could be divided into
two separate detached. Stood up to
the typhoon last August. What
offer? Apply to Miss Secretary,
8th Punjab Regiment, Kowloon.

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TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park
Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon,
four-roomed flats. Hot and Cold
Water. Splendid outlook. Apply
Union Trading Co., York Building,
Telephone 27738.

THE BAL MASQUE

TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT AT THE GLOUCESTER

One of the big social events of the
season takes place to-night at the
Gloucester Hotel—the fancy dress
ball masque, which commences at 8
p.m.

From table bookings it appears
that a large proportion of the pro-
minent people of the Colony will be
present, and it is naturally expected
that many beautiful and original
gowns will be worn by the women
folk. The fancy costumes should
cover a very wide range.

Prizes to be given for the most
beautiful and most original Fancy
Dresses are many and valuable. A
further feature of the ball is to be
a floor show, when Messrs. Bill
Simpson and Jack Greenham, the
Taverna Sisters, and members of the
"Million Ales on Parade" Company
are to give numbers, supported by
Gellman's Gloucester Cossacks.

Some fifteen of Hongkong's lead-
ing ladies have volunteered to act as
dance hostesses; for those who go
unattended they will provide an op-
portunity of taking part in this ball.
A novel idea has been introduced.
Every programme bears a number,
and at 12 o'clock, Mrs. S. H. De-
well will draw twelve numbers.
Those who hold the winning num-
bers win a valuable prize each.
Table reservations can still be
made at the Gloucester Hotel.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H.M. DOCKYARD, HONG KONG.

Examination for Local Clerks.

A limited competitive examina-
tion for a vacancy for a 3rd Grade
Local Clerk will be held on Mon-
day, 16th November, 1936.

Applications for selection to
complete should reach the Naval
Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard, not
later than Tuesday next, 10th
November.

CHARITY FUNDS

DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

It is interesting to note that last
year work was done for 26,150 ex-
service men; while 954 men set up
in business on their own account,
and over 10,000 ex-service men.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Many illustrations of topical
interest will appear in the to-
morrow's issue of the Tele-
graph Pictorial Supplement.

There will be a group taken
at the wedding of Mr. A. N.
Braude and Miss Irene Den-
don, whilst others will illus-
trate the opening of the
Chinese Public Dispensary at
Shamshui, a religious cere-
mony at the Tung Wah Hospi-
tal, "A" Co. of the Royal
Welch Fusiliers, and the Com-
mittee responsible for
collecting subscriptions for
presentation of planes to
Chiang Kai-shek.

The Royal Engineers' an-
nual church parade, with
group, will be illustrated, and
another picture will show the
beating of Combined Retreat
by the East Lancashire at
Shamshui.

The supplement will contain
the popular entertainment and
feature pages, results of last
week's Children's Competition,
and details of a new contest
for the youngsters.

wives and children were assisted to
migrate to the Dominions. The ap-
peal for the Poppy Day Fund in the
Colony has received further support,
as follows:

Previously acknowledged	\$3,067
H. R. B. Hancock	20
O. Eager	10
St. George's Society	100
Prof. H. Roffey	25
St. Patrick's Society of H.K.	50
Total	\$3,272

Further contributions will be
graciously received by Mr. F. G.
Mauder, Secretary to Earl Haig's
Fund, York Building, Hongkong.
(Cheques should be made payable to
Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy
Day Fund.")

CINEMA NOTES

No better vehicle could have been
chosen for the triumphal return to
the screen of W. C. Fields, most be-
loved of American comedians, than
the riotous, colourful story of
carnival life, "Poppy," which
is now showing at the Queen's
Theatre. In "Poppy," Fields is a
patent-medicine seller, vinding his
"Purple Bark Sarsaparilla" and
doing his best to "Believe the lush
yokels of their burden of filthy
lucre." He is a grifter, an operator
of a shell game, a lovable old
fakir whose pomposity carries him
through any eventuality. The
comedian appears as Professor
Eustace McGargle, medicine man
and guardian of "Poppy," an
eighteen-year-old girl who has been
in his care since childhood and
known only carnival life. When the
picture opens the two manage to set
up a concession in a carnival which
is playing a Middle Western town.
Poppy, played by Rochelle Hudson,
falls in love with Richard Cromwell,
the son of the village mayor. Mean-
while, Fields has scented money; he
learns that a valuable estate in the
town awaits the locating of its
rightful heiress—a missing eighteen
year old girl. He decides to
palm off poppy as his child. His
scheme, though successful, is ex-
posed. The girl's one-day Cin-
derella transformation faces an un-
happy ending when the plot takes
a sudden turn. As the film closes,
Fields is wandering down a country
road to rejoin his carnival life.

Rochelle is settled in the village,
engaged to Richard Cromwell, and
the future is bright. Lynne Over-
man, Catharine Doucet and Rosal-
ind Keith are featured in the ex-
cellent supporting cast.

"White Angel"

The lives of great men and women
are more becoming a subject of
motion picture production in Holly-
wood. Certainly, it is true, that
entertainment and biography can go
hand in hand. Such a film is
Warner Bros. "The Story of Louis
Pasteur," for example, has shown
that the movie portrayal of a famous
character can indeed be as educa-
tional as it is thrilling. Final proof
of Hollywood's excellence in the
field of screen biography can be
seen in First National's production
of "The White Angel," starring Kay
Francis in the role of the Immortal
Florence Nightingale. The picture
is now playing at the King's
Theatre. We all know how Florence
Nightingale unselfishly devoted her
whole life to bettering the condi-
tions of the Victorian hospitals; how
through her ceaseless struggle she
demonstrated the need for nurse's
training schools; how her final
victory finally became the victory
of all womankind. "The White
Angel" is a splendid chapter in
screen entertainment and was
directed by William Dieterle.

"Speed"

Appropriately titled "Speed," the
picture which will be shown at
the Oriental Theatre to-day and
Saturday effectively mirrors the
breakneck pace of the modern
generation. The cast includes
James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Una
Merkel, Weldon Heyburn, Ted
Healy, Ralph Morgan and Patricia
Wildier. The story definitely cap-
tures the tense atmosphere of a
typical automobile plant, at a mo-
ment when highly important ex-
periments promise the failure or
success of the product. The story



Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans and Ralph Forbes in
"Piccadilly Jim," coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday.

concerns the adventures of a hand-
some young test driver who has
invented a new carburettor which he
installs in a racing car. The picture
turns to a phase of life that has not
been touched on the screen before
and it results in a swiftly-moving
drama of romance and action that
opens a new field for the cameras
and the screen writers.

"Meet Nero Wolfe"

At the Alhambra Theatre to-day,
Nero Wolfe will be introduced to his
millions of magazine admirers and
to the countless others who have
never made his acquaintance in the
person of Edward Arnold. Approp-
riately, the title of the new film,
based on "Fer de Lance," is "Meet
Nero Wolfe." In the capable hands
of Arnold, Wolfe comes to life as a
lovable genuinely brilliant criminal
logist. Surrounded by his arch-
deceit he delves into the mystery
clucking a series of murders and by
sheer analysis unravels the torture
threads of drama and suspense to
reveal the dramatic story of intrigue
and murder. Sharing the sport-
light with Arnold is Lionel Sander,
as Archie Goodwin, Wolfe's in-
dubitable side-de-camp. He acts
as his master's arms, legs, and eyes
while Wolfe stays at home nursing
his flowers. Stander, as usual, con-
tributes a splendid performance,
providing many of the high spots in
the film's numerous comedy mo-
ments. Supporting the cast are
Victor Jory, Joan Perry, Nana
Bryant, John Qualen, Russell Hardie
and Dennis Moore. Herbert Alben-
man directed.

"The Moon's Our Home" Walter
Wanger's latest production for
Paramount, comes to the Star
Theatre to-day with that capable
screen actress, Margaret Sullivan, in
the star role. Directed by William
A. Seiter from a Faith Baldwin story,
"The Moon's Our Home" deals with
two international celebrities who
have learned to hate each other
merely on the strength of their re-
putations. Others supporting Miss
Sullivan are Henry Fonda, Henrietta
Crosman, Beulah Bondi, Lucien
Littlefield and Dorothy Stickney.
The story was adapted for the screen
by Isabel Dawn and Boyce DeGaw.

"Blockade"

Because of the little information
that has been made public concern-

ing the magnificent work done by
the British Mystery Fleet during the
War, the New Era film "Blockade",
which will be shown at the Central
Theatre, commencing on Saturday
should prove of exceptional interest.
Founded on some of the most thrill-
ing adventures encountered by the
men who manned these ships
during the war, the film has
been made with the close co-
operation of the Admiralty. The
New Era Co. were also fortunate in
being able to prevail upon Earl
Jellicoe to appear personally in the
picture, to re-enact his interview in
Whitehall with Rear-Admiral Sims
of the U.S. Navy. In order to secure
the realism demanded by such an
important subject, New Era also
purchased and sank a full-sized sub-
marine and a three-masted schooner.
Lieut-Commander Auten, V.C.,
R.N.R., and many members of his
original "Stockforce" crew (which
accounted for the destruction of U 9)
also re-enact their expe-
riences for the film. "Blockade"
was co-directed by two of our
youngest and most enthusiastic
directors, Geoffrey Barkas and
Michael Barringer.

"King of Burlesque"

New and unrivaled thrills in song,
dance, laughter and drama are
brought to the screen by "King of
Burlesque," the Fox picture coming
on Sunday to the Star Theatre,
which turns the spotlight on a fas-
cinating new world of entertainment.
Featuring Warner Baxter, Alice
Faye, Jack Oakie and Arline Judge,
at the head of an all-star cast, the
picture tells an absorbing love story
of the people who make a nation's
entertainment. Sidney Lanfield di-
rected the picture, which features a
cluster of brand new tunes from
those wizard composers, Jimmy
McHugh and Ted Koehler. "Spreadin'
Rhythm Around," "Shooting High,"
"Lovely Lady" and "Too Good to be
True" are the names of some of
them. Specialty numbers by a stellar
cast of supporting players con-
tribute to the entertainment.

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To the world's most permanent trans-
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have been added... to keep your lips
luscious, soft, smooth and youthful



One of the most beautiful new ingredients in
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glow to the lips. It is a lipstick that does not
smear, fade, or rub off. It is a lipstick that
keeps your lips looking like a young girl's lips.
It is a lipstick that is truly a miracle.
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POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL ANNOUNCEMENT

Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the C.N.A.C.
Air Mail Service to all places in China at the rate of 35 cents per half
ounce. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage.

Letters may be posted in the ordinary Letter Boxes at General Post
Office and Kowloon Central Post Office and must be marked "By Air
Mail".

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the
General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on
Friday, November 13, per s.s. Carthage. The Public are kindly
requested to post early.

This Mail is due to arrive at London on December 18.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are for-
warded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

For	Per Friday.	Date and Time.
Hainan, Canton, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., 17th Oct.)—and Europe via Siberia— London date, 10th October	Emp. of Canada	November 6.
Straits	Houtman	November 6.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	November 6.
Amoy	Sirdhana	November 6.
Shanghai	Sontay	November 6.
Japan and Manila	Soudan	November 6.
Java and Manila	Tjilkarang	November 6.
Japan	Tsushima Maru	November 6.
Straits and London parcels—London date, 1st October	Antenor	November 7.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Kashima Maru	November 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 8th October)	Pres. Harrison	November 7.
Java and Manila	Tjilkarang	November 7.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and papers) London date, 8th October	Suwa Maru	November 8.
Japan	Muzapore	November 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 10th Oct.)	Pres. Lincoln	November 9.
Straits	Gleniffer	November 10.
Airmail by "Imperial Airways direct Service"—London date 31st October	R.M.A. Dorado	November 10.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	November 10.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per Friday.	Date and Time.
Formosa	Kinal Maru	Fri., Nov. 6, 12.30 p.m.
Hainan, Pakhoi and Hainan	Kwangchow	Fri., Nov. 6, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Nov. 6, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Nov. 6, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Szechuen	Fri., Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and Europe via Victoria B.C., and "Europe via Siberia"	Pres. Jackson	Fri., Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C. November 25)	Parcels	Fri., Nov. 6, 4 p.m.
"Straits and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 6th December)	Reg.	Fri., Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Fri., Nov. 6, 5.30 p.m.
	Kashima Maru	Fri., Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South via Marseilles.	Soudan	Fri., Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 4th December).	Parcels	Nov. 6, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
Japan	Tjilkarang	Sat., Nov. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Sat., Nov. 7, Noon
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 7, 12.30 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 19th November	Kashima Maru	Sat., Nov. 7, Noon
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Sat., Nov. 7, 3.30 p.m.
	Letters	Sat., Nov. 7, 4.00 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, South Africa, Aden	Kashima Maru	Sat., Nov. 7, 4.30 p.m.
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles —Due Marseilles, 6th December	Reg.	Sat., Nov. 7, 3.45 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Antenor	Sat., Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
Hainan	Canton	Sat., Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Kwangchow	Sat., Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
"Straits and Calcutta"	Kufang	Sat., Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
Parcels	Letters	Sat., Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Harrison	Sat., Nov. 7, 5.00 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sirdhana	Sat., Nov. 7, 5.00 p.m.
Parcels	Letters	Nov. 8, 9.00 a.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- chow and North China (Via Shanghai)	C. N. A. C. plane	Sat., Nov. 7, Noon
	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 7, 5.00 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.
	Shengwan P. O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 7, 5.00 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 7, 7.00 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 7, 5.00 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 8, 5.00 a.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sun., Nov. 8, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., Nov. 8, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Suwa Maru	Sun., Nov. 8, 9.00 a.m.
Monday.		
Swatow and Amoy	Anshun	Mon., Nov. 9, 12.30 p.m.
Straits	Muzapore	Mon., Nov. 9, 3.30 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjiladane	Tues., Nov. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by "Pan-American Air- ways Service"—due San Francisco, 17th November	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Nov. 10, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 10, 3.30 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 10, 4 p.m.
	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Nov. 10, 4.30 p.m.
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	



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21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended November 13, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 10.3/16d.

The death occurred of Mr. C. H. Murphy, of Tai Koo Dock, from blackwater fever. Deceased was a keen lawn bowler.

The death took place in England of Captain George Payne, formerly in the service of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

The Japanese community held a big reception in the City Hall to mark the coronation of His Majesty Emperor Yoshihito.

CANTON VISITORS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET HELD

General Huang Mu-sung, Chairman of the Provincial Government of Kwangtung, and Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, were the guests last night of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce and the Hongkong Branch of the China Association, which entertained the visitors at a banquet in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

The hope that the new Canton Government would stabilise its currency, and thus create a "Merchants' Paradise," was voiced by the Chairman of the Committee of the Chamber and China Association (the Hon. Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell), who presided over a large gathering, thoroughly representative of the Hongkong Community, and who proposed the toast to the distinguished visitors.

Chairman's Speech
In proposing the toast of "Our Distinguished Visitors," Mr. Dodwell, after giving details of the careers of the principal guests, said:

"As I mentioned during our Goodwill visit to Canton last year, Mr. Ho and I are colleagues in a company to which our Chinese friends long ago thoughtlessly gave the name of 'Ten Cheung' or 'Heavenly Prosperity.' We frankly confessed that we wished our friends had given us some other name offering more promise of immediate reward, but this year we have very confidence that in the merchants' paradise which Your Excellency is about to create by the stabilisation of the currency, we shall be able to discount on earth a little of the prosperity coming to us in heaven. (Laughter.)

Stabilisation Benefits
I am perfectly serious when I say that stabilisation of the currency would create a traders' paradise; stabilisation is his dream, violent fluctuation his nightmare and nothing, in the opinion of this Chamber, would be more conducive to recovery than a stable exchange in South China. We therefore look forward with confidence to the national dollar shortly becoming its recognised currency.

"By a happy coincidence, there occurred today an incident which draws still closer the bonds of commercial union which inevitably link China and Hongkong. I refer to the first landing at Kai Tak of the aeroplane service which carries mails and passengers between Shanghai and Canton. It is most satisfactory to all of us that this very natural and sensible arrangement has now been made. Hongkong has always been given the benefit of the domestic rate in respect of charges on mail between here and China. I am glad to learn that a similar rule will apply to the air mail link now inaugurated.

It is a matter for great regret to us that we have not been able to show

the commercial party industrial development in Hongkong on anything like the scale they showed it to us in Canton last year.

The remarkable progress we witnessed during our enjoyable visit fully bears out the description of it by the American Economic Mission in their recent report that 'a vast change is coming over China, a modernisation that as compared with 10 or even five years ago, marks many centuries.' That phrase, I think, aptly describes the strides made in all directions and provides a striking contrast to the old exploded idea that a century of change in China is the equivalent of but a few years of change in Europe. If His Honour the Mayor succeeds, as I sincerely hope he will, in carrying out the great schemes he has in mind for the improvement of this City and the welfare of his countrymen, his administration in Canton will assuredly mark a further century of progress.

Unification Agreement
But, in my view, of all China's achievements, the unification of the country stands out above the rest. We used to think of unification as a dream that could never come true; to-day it is a reality—and a reality, gentlemen, which pays far greater tribute than any words of mine, to the outstanding leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and to the wise policies of the Central Government. (Loud applause.)

And now a few words on a topic which I am accused of wearing last week that the prosperity of Hongkong depends upon the prosperity of Canton and vice versa; we entirely agree with him, but in the light of the disastrous results of the attempts by almost all nations to create their own prosperity within their own borders without the help of their neighbours, His Honour might have gone still further and said that no nation can sustain and develop its domestic prosperity without the assistance of an ever expanding

world prosperity. In other words, recovery will ever be permanently achieved until economic reciprocity and co-operation will take the place of economic isolation and retaliation.

I make no apology, above all in this Colony, for wearing this subject as a threadbare, for every time an opportunity occurs to raise it, I find fresh and encouraging evidence that Economic Nationalism as practised to-day, has been proved a failure.

Dr. Koo's View
In Dr. Wellington Koo's address, on behalf of China to the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, is this significant paragraph:

"In view of the unrelaxed pursuit of the policy of seeking national self-sufficiency by the method of economic isolation, it is doubtful that the road to economic recovery is already clear. The dream of economic nationalism has not yet lost its spell over the nations of the world. Barriers to trade of all kinds continue to hamper the unimpeded development."

The inference to be drawn from that statement is surely that if other nations are prepared to remove some of the barriers now obstructing international trade, such as quotas, prohibitive tariffs, monopolies and exchange restrictions, China will follow suit. Whether or not that inference is correct, it is never more essential in the interests of world peace, that the risk of misunderstanding between nations should be reduced to a minimum and every opportunity created for frank exchange of views. It is our earnest hope, so far as Hongkong and South China, are concerned, that the personal contacts made between us during this exchange of visits may develop into friendships which will create such opportunities and still further strengthen and promote the bonds of unity between this Colony and her great neighbour. (Loud applause.)

In proposing the toast of the evening, I wish to offer a word of explanation to our other honoured guests, who hold positions of leadership in the various industries of Hongkong. We are anxious to regard ourselves on this occasion more in the light of hosts than guests. We thank them all for accepting our invitation to unite with us to-night in doing honour to "Our Distinguished Guests from Canton," which is the toast I now ask them to join with us in drinking, coupling it with the names of His Excellency the Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, His Honour the Mayor of Canton and the Chairman of the Hongkong Provincial Chamber of Commerce.

Visit Returned
Gen. Huang's response to the toast was delivered in Cantonese and interpreted by Col. Li Fong, who stated:

"We have come from Canton to return the visit of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, and it is most kind of you to entertain us so warmly to-night, for which we have to thank you heartily. Last year the members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce visited Canton, and the arrangements made for you at our end were so imperfect, in comparison with your liberal hospitality to-night that we feel rather ashamed of ourselves. Your Chairman, in his speech, has just showered praise on our country and on us but I feel that we do not deserve such laudation. His remarks on the economic depression and trade development we feel we can endorse, and we are willing to make a common effort to secure their early realisation. Our guests say 'He who expects of others must himself be expected.' This is true and if we desire mutual existence and mutual prosperity we must seek co-operation and work for mutual benefit. Let us then hope for the future prosperity of Hongkong and Canton."

Warm Welcome
Mr. Tseng, responding, said: I am happy to tell you how much we appreciate your warm welcome to-night and how deeply we have been impressed by the remarkable programme you have made for us. As a result of our visit here we have made personal contacts with your high government officials and we have had to-night the opportunity of meeting you, which will no doubt further cement the ties of friendship between Hongkong and Canton. I must thank you for the complimentary remarks your Chairman has just made in regard to the progress which China has achieved in recent years, and I want to take this opportunity of emphasising that this is just the beginning of our industrial expansion and economic reconstruction. We have carried out only a very small part of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's programme for international reconstruction and a great deal has yet to be accomplished. Dr. Sun Yat-sen's plans provided for the construction within 10 years of 1,000,000 miles of highways and 100,000 miles of railways, but to-day in this country we have only 100,000 kilometres of highways and 11,000 kilometres of railway lines, less than a tenth of

what we should have had, and woefully inadequate.

In the heavy industries we have made practically no start. The progress that has been made in the last decade has been achieved in spite of the formidable, indeed, insuperable difficulties within and without.

On the eve of our great commercial and industrial expansion we need foreign sympathy and support and we want to give everyone a chance to share in that advance. Assistance From Abroad

We welcome economic assistance from the advanced industrial nations. As we have a population of over 450,000,000 China indisputably is the biggest market in the world. I think you will agree with that. China's prosperity will be a tremendous aid to world trade and economic recovery. If the purchasing power of our people is so increased that every Chinese can afford to buy \$100 worth of merchandise each year, nations will have no need to worry that their manufactured goods will not find a ready market.

In recent years China has suffered a great hardship arising from the deprivation of valuable territory, internal turmoil, national calamity and financial and economic disorganisation due to a trading policy all of which served as obstacles to threaten the industrial development and thus affect investments.

Canton has embarked on an extensive programme of economic reconstruction and we seek your co-operation in carrying out our projects. We have made our plans for the development of the harbour, communications and transportation services; we are proceeding with our Whampoa port development scheme which I believe will be advantageous to South China and will help the prosperity that is so earnestly desired both by you and ourselves. I assure you that we are prepared to take the necessary steps to secure the removal of former obstacles to development. (Applause.) We are making a genuine effort to abolish unequal taxes, stamp out monopolies as well as other impediments to trade between our two cities.

I note with gratification several steps taken by Hongkong towards closer co-operation, including the granting of facilities to Chinese merchant vessels and to Chinese mail and passenger aircraft. It is our firm hope that this spirit of co-operation will be continued and you have our assurance that your friendly gesture will be fully reciprocated. (Applause.)

Mr. Ho Tsang-pling said:

Mr. Ho Tsang-pling said: I am so much impressed by the splendid reception you are giving us that I find considerable difficulty in expressing my thanks to you in proper terms.

On May 23 last year, I presided over a gathering of the representatives of business interests of Hongkong and Canton, in the building of

MEMORIAL FUND

FURTHER DONATIONS TO THE PUBLIC PARKS SCHEME

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has received a further donation to the King George V Memorial Fund, as follows:
Previously acknowledged \$85,187.55
Steward Bros. 50.00
\$85,237.55

Two cases of Typhoid and one case of Measles, were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

Canton City Chamber of Commerce, the British Goodwill Mission, of which some of the gentlemen present were members, being the guests of honour.

I even went so far as to remark that the businessmen of Hongkong and Canton lacked the kind of intimacy which helps to promote their confidence in one another. For instance, some British firms are too cautious in dealing with the Cantonese people, and consequently the latter have to seek elsewhere for easier terms and more favourable conditions. I therefore attached great weight to the constant touch among the business representatives of the two trading centres, and proposed that exchange of information and suggestions would improve trade and credit. I have the pleasure to tell you that my guests and friends agreed with me in this point.

Canton and Hongkong are mutually dependent parts. It is needless to say that Hongkong, which in some way privileged to give financial and technical help to Canton, has the greatest interest in its industrial and commercial developments. The unification of China, the completion of the Hankow-Canton Railway, the reformation effected by the Canton Government, such as the abolition of the exorbitant taxes, are beneficial to trade. I feel that prosperity is at hand; the more so when we can establish intimacy among ourselves by frequent reception like this.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross shares the same opinion with me, and suggested to me personally in Canton that the leading business men of Hongkong and Canton should organize a permanent Trade Commission to promote their trade interest. He said that the Chambers of Commerce of our cities would take charge of its organization. Similar Trade Commissions exist in Shanghai and work with good results.

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, before I sit down, I wish to draw your attention to Sir Frederick's suggestion, and ask you to accept my very sincere thanks for the hospitality you are showing us this evening.

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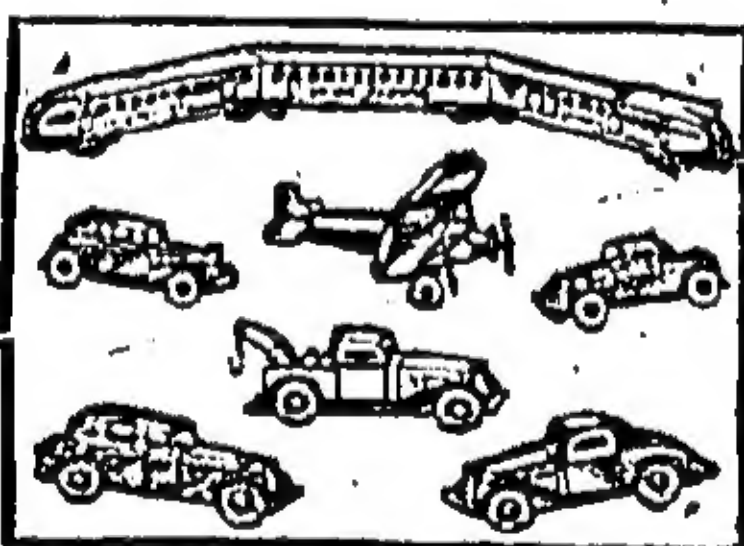
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1936.

**NO POLITICAL
UNIFORMS**

An upshot of the recurring
clashes between Fascists and
Communists in the big towns
at Home is the decision of the
Government to prohibit the
wearing of political uniforms.

The step is one which should
find general favour, for, the
specific outlook of the Fascists
apart, there can be no question-
ing the point that, as Sir John
Simon recently expressed it,
this dressing up in uniforms
and apeing of military organisation
for political purposes is repugnant
to the civic sentiment of the
British people. It is more than
that—it is provocative of trouble.
In taking steps to cope with a
situation which has given rise to
considerable apprehension of late,
the Government is not taking
sides. The Bill it is introducing
will seek to deal effectively with
organisations which permit or
cause disturbances of the public
peace. And it may be taken for
granted that the new law will be
applied indiscriminately against
all individuals or bodies whose
actions tend to stir up trouble.

Unquestionably, the authorities have
a most thankless task when
intervening between fanatical
bodies. However they act, they
are almost invariably blamed by
both sides for interfering with
the people's rights. Only when
no other course is open do the
police intervene. It is a tradition
that the authorities shall do
nothing which might be construed
into the suppression of free
speech, and the whole world
acknowledges that the London
police know how to mingle
indulgence with discretion and
firmness. It is useless to look
for reason in the declarations
made by the Fascists and Communists;
their mouths are full of words
which mean nothing—the very
idea of freedom of speech and
action is foreign to them. In these
conflicts between extreme political
agitators, the duty of the authori-
ties is obvious—that duty is the
preservation of order for the
benefit of all citizens. If the
actions of any organisation,
whatever its political colour, dis-
rupts the peace, or threatens to
do so, the authorities may be cer-
tain that prompt decision and
firm action will command the
approval of the vast majority of
the people. Freedom of speech
and assembly, within constitu-
tional limits, will not be inter-
fered with, but it is obvious that
the time has come for taking
steps against provocative tactics
by extremists. That is plainly
the object which the Government
has in view, and it can rely on
general endorsement of its re-
solve.

**WOMEN have made
"CONTRACT"
a CRAZE**By
W. F. Sanderson Well-Known Bridge
Correspondent

WOMEN have made
Contract Bridge
into one of the
greatest card-game crazes
ever known in this
country.

Only ten years old—so
far as the British Empire is
concerned—Contract
Bridge has already nearly
killed "Auction"; while
which—unless there be the
lure of big cash prizes—is
rarely played.

All over the country new
clubs have been formed solely
for Contract, and the women
players outnumber the men by
three to one. From luncheon
until after midnight there are
games in progress.

The Leagues

NOT only have most of these
clubs been developed into
vast successful organisations as
the result of the support of
women members, but they were
started and are controlled by
women.

The number of women who
spend almost every spare
moment playing Contract
Bridge must run into millions.
It is in its appeal to women
that there lies the secret of
the game's remarkable pro-
gress.

And in the train of its
phenomenal rise to popularity
there has come an unexpected
sequel—the formation of Con-
tract Bridge leagues.

The game lends itself to team
work and is ideal for competi-
tion. Thousands of people who have
never before taken part in com-
petitive games have now the
opportunity, through these leagues,
of experiencing the thrill of
fighting for points to win a
championship.

Women play in mixed teams
or have their own teams. They
diligently practise and study
the game and no distance is too
far for them to travel to play
clubs.

Why have they taken so
readily to this game? Why,
especially, does this competitive
spirit so appeal to them? Gam-
bling certainly is not the reason,
for no money is at stake in
the league matches, except,
perhaps, half a crown.

Women have entered on this
new adventure of winning and
losing because at long last they
have found in it a contest, a
game where they can compete
on even terms with men.

Young Players

COMPETITION on a national
scale is not often to be found
in a game in which physique
plays no part, particularly when
that game has the social attrac-
tions offered by Bridge.

Contract appeals not only to
old people: many of the league
teams have in them young play-
ers. Here again there is a
reversal of the normal condi-
tions in competitive sport—it
anything, youth in this case is
not an asset; long experience
counts.

For the coming winter the
plans for national Bridge
tournaments are remarkable.
England, Scotland, Ireland, and
Wales each has its Contract
Bridge Union for control of the
game, and each union has its
properly organised leagues.

Scotland has nearly 400 clubs
affiliated to its union, and almost
as many teams in its various
leagues. There is a league in
Glasgow with five divisions;
each of 12 teams.

SHIPS MUST ROLL

A PHOTOGRAPH published in the
Press the other day of a cross-
Channel steamer, testing a new
stabiliser to reduce rolling in heavy
weather recalls one of the most in-
teresting attempts ever made to con-
struct a ship in which favoured pas-
sengers could be guaranteed—at any
rate, it was hoped that they would be
guaranteed—a comparatively smooth
crossing.

The problem of conquering sea-
sickness has existed ever since man
first went to sea and discovered its
discomforts—discomforts which are
equally felt by a good many four-
footed animals, including the ele-
phant, which is a very bad sailor.

The difficulty is that a ship must
yield to some extent to the force of
the sea if the waves are not to wash
overboard or batter the hull to bits.
Sir Henry Bessemer, the inventor of
the Bessemer steel process, had an
idea, in the latter half of last cen-
tury, that it might be possible to
construct a special inner saloon,
which would remain more or less
stable while the ship herself yielded
to the waves.

If the idea had been successful the
name of Bessemer would undoubtedly
have been blessed for all time by
indifferent sailors.

Two Sets Of Paddles

Encouraged in his efforts by the
fact that he was himself invariably
a victim of seasickness, Bessemer
formed a company called the Bessemer
Saloon Ship Company, with a
capital of a quarter of a million
pounds, and a Hull shipbuilding firm
was given the job of constructing the
first saloon ship.

In the ship, which was driven by
two sets of paddle wheels—one set
astern of the other, and consequently
doing very little work, as they were
turning in the water thrown back by
the forward set of paddles—there
was a central saloon, which could
swing from side to side on a pivot at
its centre, and here first-class pas-
sengers were to have the pleasure of
feeling that they were in a calm even
when the ship was rolling.

Hydraulic machinery canted the
saloon, keeping it upright while the
ship rolled. Some, if not all, of the
hydraulic machinery throughout the
ship was designed by Brown Brothers
& Co., Ltd., of Edinburgh, the firm
which constructed the hydraulic
steering gear of the Queen Mary.

Worse Than Ever

The ship made her first trip in
1875, in calm weather, and in sub-
sequent trips she twice damaged
Dover pier (and herself) as the re-
sult of her bad steering qualities.

It was said in newspaper reports
that during a later test of the special
saloon everyone in the saloon was
sea-sick because the saloon rolled
one way while the ship was rolling
the other. The sad fact remained,
however, that the ship did not solve
the problem of sea-sickness.

Stabilisers may reduce rolling, but
it is in the highest degree unlikely
that there will ever be an "unroll-
able" ship.

A ship, to be big enough to with-
stand the stress of an Atlantic storm,
without rolling and without taking
in seas, would have to be of a size
which would make the Queen Mary
look like a dwarf; and the gyroscopic
required to keep her steady would
have to be prodigious.

Consequently, one of the best pre-
ventives of sea-sickness will prob-
ably continue to be the one which is
known to sailors—the wearing of a
tight belt.

Montaigne remarks in one of his
essays that the wearing of a tight
belt was a practice of the sailors of
ancient Rome. For all our engineer-
ing abilities we are not really very
much better off than the Romans
were when it comes to dealing with
the sea.

P. A. S.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"He's just now reading my letter, and oh boy, is he sore!"

SLAVE TRADE IN THE FAR EAST

Constant Flow of Girls From China's Remote Villages



Arrow Golf is a new game invented by Herr Heiler Munderf, an official of the Austrian Air Ministry, who is seen above demonstrating it. The game is played with whips and arrows and is a favourite pastime with King Edward VIII.

2,000 B.C. Temple Discovered

NEW LIGHT ON STORY OF EGYPT

Cairo, Oct. 20. The excavations of the Royal University of Milan, which are being conducted at Kom Madinet Madi under the direction of Professor Achille Vogliano, have resulted in interesting discoveries. During the past season the most important find was that of a Pharaonic temple of the XIIIth Dynasty.

Professor Vogliano first came across, at the vestibule of the temple of Kom Madinet Madi, four hymns in Greek composed by a poet named Isidore, who lived in the beginning of the First Century B.C. The fourth hymn gave important data on the founder of the temple, Amenemhet III, son of Sesotris, and it was consequently legitimate to expect that the course of the excavations would reveal the presence of the Pharaonic temple, since they had already cleared two large courts of a monumental character.

Very soon an important pronosus was found, about 20 metres broad, in front of which was a small vestibule; and in front of this, on the axis of the pronosus, was an altar, where the foundations of the temple were traces of a more ancient building. The colour of the stones and, above all, the great size of the blocks showed that a Pharaonic building had been incorporated with a Ptolemaic one. The pronosus led to a colonnade court, which was flanked by two obviously Pharaonic hypostyle halls giving access, through a door, to the sanctuary, which consisted of three large chapels. That, however, was not the end of the monumental ensemble; for at the back of the Pharaonic sanctuary was another of Ptolemaic date, the entrance leading into a corridor flanked with chapels.

In front of the new sanctuary were massive constructions in the form of a monumental gateway, which in its turn was preceded by a colonnade containing Corinthian capitals. About 40 metres further on were the foundations of another monumental structure, which was probably the north entrance gateway of the town. Another series of monuments, about 150 metres in length, preceded, by a route of monumental character, with sides in the form of steps and flanked by sphinxes and lions, was also brought to light.

Amelia Plans Lone Flight Round World

Los Angeles, Oct. 25. MISS AMELIA EARHART, the famous United States flyer, is considering making a solo flight around the world. In her new "flying laboratory" aeroplane Miss Earhart has been making a number of experimental flights designed to test the stresses and strains affecting the human element in aviation, rather than the mechanical side.

"My experiments will include long-distance flights—engineers have said that my machine could fly 4,500 miles non-stop," she said.

Four such long-distance non-stop "trips" would carry the air girl further than the trail which the late Wiley Post blazed in his globe-circling flight—Reuter.

Conference To Be Held In Java

HONGKONG TO ATTEND

NEXT year a conference will be held in Java, with delegates from French Indo-China, Timor, Dilly, China, Java, Siam, Hongkong and Malaya, to discuss what steps should be taken to stamp out the slave traffic in this part of the world.

It will be recalled that a recent Commission was sent out from England to investigate *Mui-tsai* in the Far East.

The slave traders search in the remote villages of China for persons who are willing to dispose of their daughters, nieces and young female relations for a pecuniary consideration. Such girls can be procured easily, especially in poverty-stricken districts.

The consideration usually ranges between five and ten dollars paid to the guardians of the girls who, once the money is paid, are delivered to the slave-trader. At the end of the year the guardians will either get their girls back or are paid for further periods.

NO PAPERS SIGNED

No documents are signed, not only because traders want to protect themselves in case the deal is exposed, but also because the guardians have implicit faith in the traders and are content to keep quiet as long as the hire money is paid regularly. Often the heads of the villages are privy to the deal and receive a commission for not reporting the matter.

The girls are then taken to Hongkong or other seaports from which they are consigned to Malaya or Java accompanied by the trader himself or by a local agent. The trader has an extensive business, by one of his deputies. The party travels with faked passports showing that the man in charge is a close relative of the girls.

Those who are destined for Singapore find little or no difficulty in entering and, should there be any hitch, this is soon surmounted by the agents of the slave traders who meet the party on arrival, claim that all are their relations and promptly supply the authorities with their names and addresses in Singapore.

The agents usually herd the flock to the Kocher district and the girls are distributed among houses occupied by sub-agents. The wheels are immediately set in motion to find prospective hirers.

PROLONGED HAGGLING

The hirers found, prolonged hagglings and bargaining ensues. The agents usually demand \$150 as wages for a year. He gets half or less than a half of this sum which is either paid immediately or by instalments. In the latter case a rate of interest is fixed. Here, too, no contracts or receipts are signed. The hirer's faith in the integrity of the agent is great; and the agent is always very chary in his choice of the hirer.

It is difficult to say whether the slave girls are used for immoral purposes. Usually they are employed as maid-servants to clean houses, take care of children and help in the kitchen. But when a girl happens to be handsome, her beauty will in all probability prove to her detriment.



Carmen, one of the stars who will appear at the Gloucester to-morrow night.

Subsidies Drive British Ships From Pacific

BRITAIN'S shipping is being driven from the Pacific by foreign subsidised competition.

The Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, principal shareholders of which is the P. and O. Company, starts withdrawing ships from the San Francisco Australia-New Zealand run next month; P. and O. vessels will stop operating on this route after December.

The Union Steamship Company has made an annual loss of about £50,000 in the last few years.

It is probable that the Canadian-Australian line operating from Vancouver, whose annual losses on their service are stated by Mr. Alexander Shaw, chairman of the P. and O. Company, to run into six figures, will also be withdrawn.

These firms have had no money to replace vessels which have become out of date. An American firm, subsidised by \$1,000,000, has been able to build much faster and modern ships.

The shipping industry is alarmed at the Government's delay in tackling the question.

TORTURE WOMAN TO DIE

Maid Beaten, Starved

Vienna, Oct. 25. SPECTATORS in a crowded court cheered to-day when pale, smiling Josephine Loner was condemned to be hanged for torturing one maid-servant to death and brutally mistreating three others.

Crowds waiting outside the court received the news with joy. Vienna has been horrified by the Loner case for nearly three weeks. Frau Loner will be the first woman to be hanged in Austria for 30 years.

Anna Augustin, 14-year-old country girl, entered Frau Loner's service in December 1934. She was tortured, beaten, burned, starved, and otherwise ill-treated by Frau Loner until she died of exhaustion seven months later, "worn to a skeleton," as the judge said. Frau Loner got the simple little girl into her clutches by starving her into submission and making her sign confessions of misdeeds which she had not done.

To "cure her of lying" Frau Loner burned her tongue repeatedly with red-hot spoons and pokers.

Burned Her In Bed. On one occasion she bound Anna to her bed and burned her with red-hot instruments. Then she poured spirits over the girl's wounds to increase the pain.

She fed Anna on offal and made her drink salted milk. The girl had to work until 3 a.m.

At nights she threw her into the cellar to shiver all night and in the morning threw buckets of icy water over her. Frau Loner, a stout, dark woman of 40, was also proved to have mistreated three former maids in a similar horrible fashion, injuring them seriously. She received her sentence calmly with a grin. Her husband, a pitiable broken figure, was sentenced to six years' hard labour as an accessory to several of his wife's atrocities.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Music Light and Gay" From the Studio

B.B.C. DANCE ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.I.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 34.20 metres (8750 k.c.s.), 19.75 metres (15.10 megacycles).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

12.30 p.m. "Facade Suite" (Waltz) played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

12.47 p.m. A Recital by John McCormack (Tenor).

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Excerpts from Musical Comedy.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Cinema Organ Melodies by Quentin MacLenn.

Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin); The Clouds will soon roll by; It was so beautiful.

7.15 p.m. A Recital by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Sons of the Sea (Coleridge-Taylor); Watchman, what of the night (Sarjeant); A song for you and me (Rizal); Don't let the river run dry (Haines).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Mouset (Beethoven); Entr'acte Gavotte — "Mignon" — (Thomas); Where my Caravan has rested (Lohr); Lehariana (Geiger); The Caravan (Bayer, arr. Leopold); The Coolies of Sumatra (Jessel).

8 p.m. Time, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Variety Items.

Vocal-American Calling... The Charley Cousins; Accordion Solo—Woodland Flowers... Viljo Vesterinen; Instrumental—All my Life Song—Robbie and Bessie; Bing Crosby; Organ Solos—Dixon Hite No. 2; Reginald Dixon; Orchestra—Ray Noble Medley.

8.30 p.m. London—The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

9 p.m. News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Light and Gay.

Mezzo-Soprano—Mary Gray, Violin—Frue Lewis, Tenor—Gaston d'Aquinio, Pianoforte—Olga Morgan.

Programme:

1. "Play, Orchestra Play" from "To-night at eight-thirty".... Mary Gray; 2. "Moods". A Rite da Costa Interpretation played by Olga Morgan; 3. "Un... d'Amour".... Gaston d'Aquinio; 4. "Canzonetta".... Frue Lewis; 5. Duet: "Make Believe" from "Showboat".... Mary Gray and C. d'Aquinio; 6. "Valse Romantique". A Rite da Costa Interpretation played by Olga Morgan; 7. "Learn how to love" from the film "The King steps out".... Mary Gray; 8. "La Poema" and "In the middle of a kiss".... Frue Lewis; 9. "Sweet Melody of the Night".... Gaston d'Aquinio.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Songs of Scotland. Nautical Melodies (Mr. Winter, Duthoit). The Grenadier Waltz (Waldteufel, Mrs. Winterbottom).

10.20 p.m. Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

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The following wave-lengths and frequencies are given by Daventry.

Station Frequency Wavelength

GRA 6,500 k.c. 46.5 metres

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GRI 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres

GRI 17,700 k.c. 16.84 metres

GRI 21,170 k.c. 13.97 metres

GRI 21,500 k.c. 13.94 metres

GRI 21,510 k.c. 13.94 metres

GRI 4,110 k.c. 49.50 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O.)

2.15 p.m. Big Ben. A Violin Recital by Arthur Catterall.

1.25 p.m. Short Story "A Lonely Ride."

1.40 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

1.40 p.m. "Under Big Ben."

1.51 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.P., G.S.I.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. Songs of the Hebrides.

7.15 p.m. "Under Big Ben."

7.30 p.m. The Holland Square and New Victoria Orchestra.

7.55 p.m. "Prelude for the Fifth."

8.15 p.m. Piano Solo by Paleyevski.

8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Operatic Aria.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.P., G.S.I.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. Coronet and Valkland.

10.52 p.m. A Violin Recital.

11.15 p.m. Science Talk—No. 5.

11.25 p.m. Scottish Dance Music.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

12 a.m. "What's the Odds?"

12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.50 a.m. The Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

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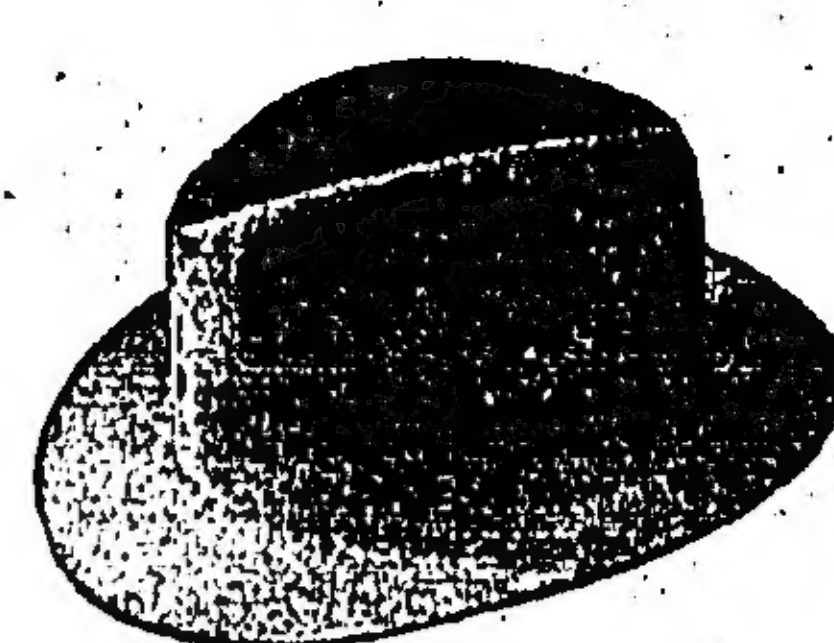
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Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship Is Making Progress

IS LEWIS SUSPENSION JUST SHEER BALLYHOO?

FIVE couples have so far won their way into the second round of the Colony mixed doubles tennis championship, and by Monday next the first round ties will be completed. The only outstanding matches are between Bodiker-Miss Holmes and Guest-Miss Griffiths which is being played this afternoon, and Burnett-Miss O. Dabiel and Clark-Mrs. McCaw, which will be decided on Sunday. Yesterday no less than three matches were played on Kowloon Cricket Club courts, two of which went the full distance, one of them incurring the playing of 36 games.

Biggest Surprise

BIGGEST surprise was the defeat of F. Grise and Miss Rose Perry, a pair strongly fancied to figure in the semi-finals. They fell to Captain Milne and Mrs. Ashton, the U.S.R.C. couple, after a match in which the winners always appeared to have something in hand. The remarkable steadiness of Milne and his partner was the really decisive factor in the result. Milne, who has always given a good account of himself in Colony competitive tennis was skilful and accurate in his placements, while Mrs. Ashton rendered good support from the baseline. Grise and Miss Perry had opportunities for pulling the match out of the first, but Grise became unreliable at crucial stages. Miss Perry drove strongly, but the losers' forehand went left something to be desired.

Unorthodox, But Good

ON an adjoining court, Captain W. J. R. Craig, a little unorthodox, but possessing a keen eye and a few really first-rate strokes, put up a good show against E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Peacock. Captain Craig and Mrs. Whitlam carried the second set to the twentieth game, and during this match there were some lively duels between Craig and Fincher. The K.C.C. player, who is usually somewhat passive in mixed doubles, was galvanized into some dashing forecourt play in which his volleying predominated. This was Fincher, very nearly at his best, which meant that



JOHN HENRY LEWIS

Is it just ballyhoo?

it needed something exceptionally good to beat him.

Interesting Contrasts

A. J. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling had a very hard struggle to negotiate their first round hurdle against S. A. Gray and Miss MacKenzie. Although leading 5-3 in the first set, Sullivan and his partner only finally clinched it at 7-5, and they were made to concede the second set after 16 hard games, in which for the most part service predominated. Gray's volleying campaign was effective for two sets, during which period too he served consistently well, but the effort took its toll and he went to pieces in the closing stages. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling going to their points in the last set much easier than expected. There were one or two good features about this match; Mrs. Dowling's return of service with a finely controlled forehand drive; Miss MacKenzie's precise lobbing; Sullivan's bewildering service deliveries and Gray's energetic forecourt work. In the end, steadiness and a willingness to wait for the right ball to "kill" triumphed over erratic forcefulness, but the contrasts were always interesting.

Is It Just Ballyhoo?

THE suspension bombshell dropped yesterday by the National Boxing Association of America which threatens to wreck the world's title fight between John Henry Lewis, the coloured cruiser-weight champion and Len Harvey, the British "Hope," seems to be a typical piece of American ballyhoo and sensationalism which either precedes or accompanies the big fights staged in the United States. But this one is being put out in London, where publicity is not quite so blatant and bizarre as that usually associated with big prize fights. Perhaps the American boxing officials don't consider there has been enough ballyhoo in connection with the forthcoming Lewis-Harvey match and are doing their best to bolster it up at the last minute. This seems to be the only reasonable suggestion to account for the NBA's action. They must have known that Lewis would be in England when the District of Columbia promoters received his services, for his match with Harvey is no last-minute arrangement. It has been on the cards now for some considerable time. Why therefore wait until a few hours before a world title fight before shouting about suspensions? Unless it is a deliberate attempt to add a touch of sensationalism to next Monday's fight, the NBA's action is hardly commendable to the idea of fair play. It is all very well for New York officials to profess astonishment because the British authorities are not likely to take any notice of the suspension, but it has to be remembered that the postponing of next Monday's fight involves the loss of several thousands of pounds sterling, not the sort of thing to be lightly entered into merely to satisfy the whims of a crowd of boxing officials so far removed from the scene of action.

The John Henry Lewis Suspension

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

Providence, R.I., Nov. 6. Edward Foster, Secretary of the National Boxing Association, informed Reuter to-day that he had cabled to the British Board of Boxing Control notifying them of the suspension of John Henry Lewis, and stating that in no case must he fight until the suspension is lifted.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

FIRST ROUND RESULTS TO DATE

The following are the first round results to date in the Colony mixed doubles tennis championship:

Captain J. D. Milne and Mrs. J. Ashton beat F. Grise and Miss R. Perry 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

W. C. Hung and Mrs. N. Williams beat E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Peacock 6-2, 7-5.

A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. W. E. Dowling beat S. A. Gray and Miss A. MacKenzie 7-5, 7-9, 6-2.

M. W. Le and Mrs. Litton beat J. F. Leys and Mrs. J. J. Paterson 6-1, 6-0.

Mr. Foster said that he had no doubt the BBBC would agree to respect this, but Reuter was informed by the British Board of Boxing Control that next Monday's fight between Lewis and Len Harvey would go on in any case.

Foster later informed Reuter that the National Boxing Association was prepared to lift the suspension if Lewis promises to give the District of Columbia promoters first call on his services when he returns to America.

Subsequently in an interview Mr. Foster expressed surprise in the British Board of Control's attitude, observing that it was the first time the British authorities had ever refused to honour suspensions ordered by the National Boxing Association.—Reuter.

FIELDS ON THE SMALL SIDE

MR. FROST MAY BE IN ACTION

DAILY DOUBLE PROBLEM

(By "Captain Foster")

Very poor entries have been received for the Tenth Extra race meeting to be held to-morrow at the Happy Valley and this is owing to the fact that the good 'uns among the griffins of this season are resting for the great race in a fortnight's time when three St. Legers will be run off.

First saddling bell will be rung at the usual time 1.30 p.m., sharp and the feature of this meeting is that there are six races under a mile, while the main event, the Hongkong Griffins Cup, is over the champion course.

The field will be on the small side, but punters may rest assured that all the races will be keenly contested, especially in the opening event where the official handicapper, Mr. C. M. Alves has asked Soldier of Britain to concede only a couple of pounds to King's Warden over a mile.

It is more than likely that Mr. Leo Frost will be seen in action and so will Mr. Deltz who has returned from Manila. The Stewards have certainly presented us a fascinating problem to spot the winner in the daily double event, for the first leg is to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races while the second is confined to China ponies of the last line of defence.

CURTAIN-RAISER

Soldier Of Britain Or King's Warden

HEROD'S CHANCE

The curtain-raiser will be in the Surrey Handicap for "A" class China ponies and this has drawn seven entries. Soldier of Britain holds the post of honour with 163 lbs. while King's Warden has to carry a couple of pounds less. Much has been said in the coffee room over this allotment and of course it would be rather interesting to assign the weight and to explain his line of conduct. However we leave it at that.

This was not the first occasion that King's Warden had a pull in weight, for this time last year in the Castle Peak Handicap (one mile) Soldier of Britain was giving 5 lbs. to King's Warden, who after a grim battle just managed to win by half-a-length.

It seems that Soldier of Britain has struck his 1934 form, while his running in the October Handicap at the last meeting was a brilliant performance. It will be recalled that his first mile was galloped in 1.57.1/5 and this Soldier finished the last stanza in an easy manner to win by three clear lengths. However, we all know that King's Warden is not a fast starter while the book of form shows that this grey steed has not, as yet, this season, registered a win over a mile for Mr. Pearce. Soldier of Britain is undoubtedly a speedy merchant and therefore he has not been handicapped out of the race.

Cosmick's Beauty gave a very disappointing display at the last meeting, but having a strong bunch he will show his true form to-morrow and this grey nag is worth \$5 each way. Gladiator ran well in the October Handicap under Mr. Poy and if the same jockey is up, this pony is dangerous.

Punters should bear in mind that Herod is not out of the race and should he reproduce his form when he annexed the Lusitano Cup (one mile) at the Annual Meeting 1935, I cannot see anything to beat him. It will be worth remembering that when he won the Cup, he was carrying 168 lbs. while the race was run in 1.53.4/5 and the result was by five lengths.

I am afraid that the distance is a little too long for Oak Day while Wild Life is not likely to spring a surprise.

NULLAH NULLAH HANDICAP

Derby Day Fancied

Should all accept, we shall have only four runners in the Nullah Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies. Being a sprint event, I fancy Derby Day, sired by Double Court, who has a reputation for short distances. Derby Day is a good starter and it must be admitted that this is a great factor over six furlongs. Australian Boy, Dobnack Star and Vixen Tor have all great chances and a good race is assured.

Hongkong Griffins' Cup Event

HANDFUL OF ENTRIES

We started this year with an entry of 32 "Derby" griffins for the Annual Race Meeting, and my reason for using the word "Derby" is to differentiate from the Chinese "Griffins" which faced the start this season, while the Hongkong Griffins Cup to be run to-morrow over the champion course has attracted not more than a handful of entries; they are Bear Claw, Boolah Bay, Honeymoon Eve, King's Lead and Royal Highness.

Royal Scot was debarré for not being able to fulfil the conditions of the race and it seems that the main event is going to be a tame affair between Bear Claw, Honeymoon Eve and King's Lead. With due respect to the popular lady-owner Mrs. Lebar, I cannot advocate the claims of her representative Bear Claw as against Sir Victor Sassoon's aspirant for I firmly believe that Honeymoon Eve is a better pony. I admit that the manner in which Bear Claw won the Wyndham Handicap (1 1/4 miles) at the last meeting, was very impressive, but Honeymoon Eve is in fine fettle at the present moment and her track work of last Saturday morning covering the mile in 2.12.1/5 gave me an implicit confidence in selecting Honeymoon Eve for the main event.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

EQUAL CHANCES

AN INTERESTING RACE

Nine ponies have been allotted the lowest impost in the Kent Handicap for "C" class riders over six furlongs and this, incidentally, will be the first leg of the daily double. It may be of interest to know that at the last meeting there were two races of the first and second sections of "C" class China ponies, but to-morrow these two divisions have been merged into one event and will be ridden by jockeys who have not won more than ten races anywhere. It looks that all the ponies have equal chances and the job is to pick the winner.

The following are probable starters and jockeys:

Great Hall—Mr. C. L. Gregory
High Honour—Mr. K. I. Ip
Jungle Jim—Mr. Koy Wing-chiu
King's Bounty—Mr. K. W. Fung
Miracle—Mr. Ho Hung Pong
Mogonplane—Mr. C. F. Chiu
New Star—(the jockey yet)
Peace—(the jockey yet)
Soldier of Peace—
Mr. H. A. de Botelho
The Tiger—Mr. R. M. Wood
Tyrone—Mr. S. L. Yuen
Valorous—Mr. W. G. Poy
Victoria Hall—(no jockey yet)
What A Chance—(no jockey yet)

Mr. Botelho has the option of Soldier of Peace or Victoria Hall, but it is learned on good authority that he has decided to take out Soldier of Peace. I am sure that there will be no difficulty in securing a novice for Victoria Hall.

Roussseau was to be ridden by Mr. Poy, but he has given preference to Valorous and he has certainly made a good choice.

The Tiger, who pulled up lame after running in the Hongkong Handicap B division on March 14, will make his first appearance in a "C" class event under the guidance of Mr. Wood but this pony holds the post of honour with a load of 168 lbs. and this will probably be too much for the animal owing to the fact that he was on the walking list for a few months. I am afraid that The Tiger is not as yet tuned for the event and I prefer not to discuss his chances.

King's Bounty and Jungle Jim are on level terms, but they have some avoidups to shoulder. Of the two, I fancy King's Bounty as he has proved his capability of a sprinter, while Jungle Jim was never placed under a mile event in his racing career. High Honour is well on the handicap but this mare is very fond of letting the public down.

Should Soldier of Peace reproduce his form at the Annual Carnival, I cannot see how he can fail to pass the wire ahead of the pack and furthermore he has not much lead to carry. Without prejudice, I think Tyrone belongs to another street, but Valorous, on his last two outings, should be in the limelight.



A group of lady jockeys who took part in the Macao meeting held last Sunday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

SYLVANDALE TO WIN

Norfolk Handicap

In the Norfolk Handicap for "D" class China ponies over five furlongs, Sylvandale with Mr. Proulx should win and there is no harm in saying that the jockey has no peers in sprint races. I like the allotment of weight to The Hero who has only 142 lbs. to shoulder and it will be recalled that this dun pony gave Mr. Frost an easy win in the Wong-Nel-Cheong Stakes over half-a-mile at the Annual Carnival. Mr. Li Tse-tong's Gold Sovereign is handicapped on his past performance while his brother's Mountain View has a low impost and these ponies should not be left out of the reckoning.

THE FINALE

LOT DEPENDS ON THE START

Another good field is assured in the finale, the Suffolk Handicap, for "D" class ponies over five furlongs and of course a lot depends upon a good start. Burgomaster has to carry 7 lbs. more owing to his popular win at Macao, and he can be left out of the betting. Spinaway has not been racing for a little less than a year, while his return to the course has been to carry the limit load and I doubt if he will be able to spring a surprise.

On past performances, Racing Boy has been kindly treated by the handicapper and likewise Wadebridge. I am sure that the former does not require any introduction but it will please punters to know that the Mr. Ip, Senr. is going to ex him. Wadebridge, who was the best sub-griffin of last season, has a sequence of eight unplaced outings since March 28 and he has a good chance to cut the ice to-morrow.

Chief opposition comes from Diogenes, Gold Coin, Pride of Ting-tao and Zoro, and if the last named is ridden by Mr. Proulx, Mr. Browning's brown mare (thirteenth entry) should pass the winning post first.

DODGERS' NEW MANAGER

"BABE" RUTH IS TURNED DOWN

New York, Nov. 6. Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club has announced the managerial appointment of Burtleigh Grimes on a one year contract for a salary not divulged. However, this is reported to be in the neighbourhood of \$8,000. It has been disclosed that Babe Ruth was among the candidates for the position, although the Dodgers did not consider his application very seriously owing to the excessive salary required.—United Press.

Their recent track works were only a flash in the pan.

Although Snowy River has been well looked after by the gentleman in charge of handing out the poundage, I am afraid that the distance over six furlongs is not to her liking, but Racing Heart if ridden by Mr. Poy is dangerous.

FIELD OF EIGHT

For The Cantala Handicap

We should see a field of eight runners in the Cantala Handicap for "D" class Australian ponies and it looks a good thing for Saucy Face. Much was expected out of Blandford and Double Finesse at the last meeting, but both gave a disappointed display and finished nowhere. If Blandford and Double Finesse are not among the placed ponies to-morrow, then

Good Field Guaranteed In Sussex Handicap

VOTE IS GIVEN TO OLD STAR

The second leg of the daily double is on the Sussex Handicap for "E" class over seven furlongs and a good field is guaranteed. At the last meeting the "E" class race was a novice event whereas to-morrow all the entrants will have "black letters" pilots and the change in jockeyship

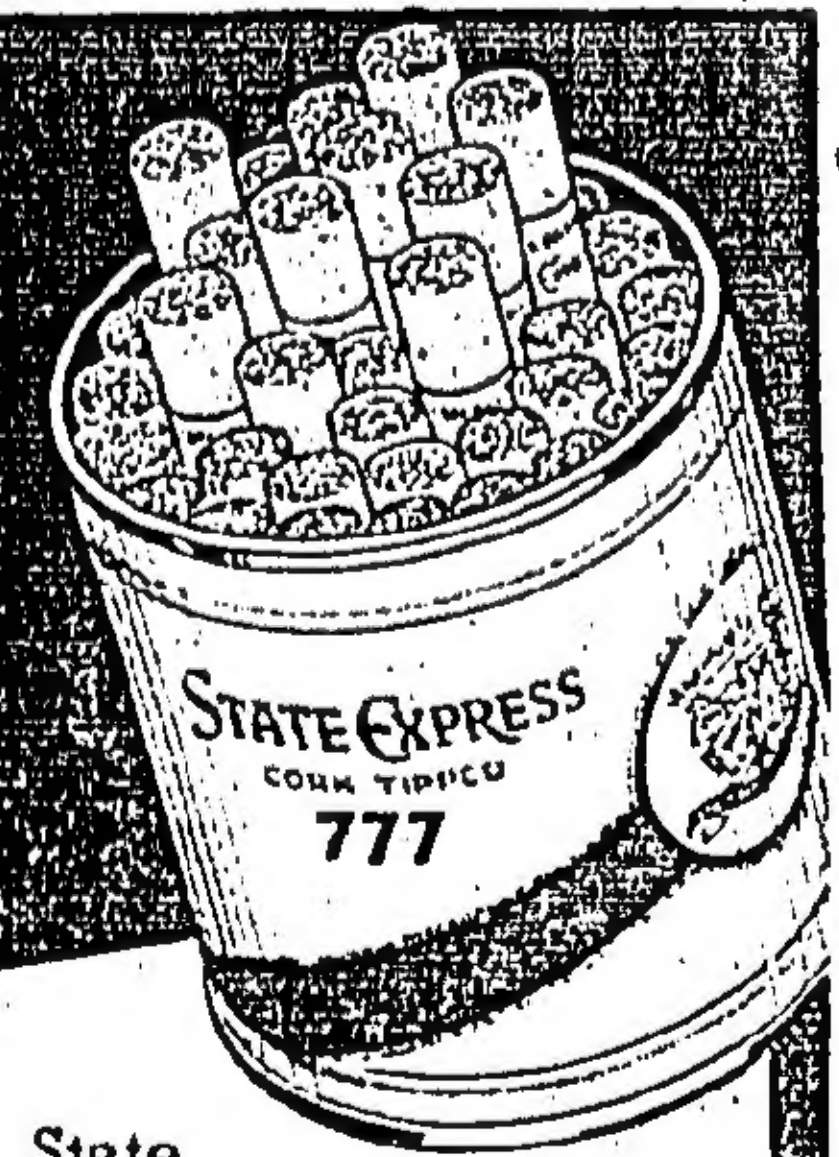
coupled with the adjustment of weights will tend to effect the running of some ponies. A comparison of the weights of those who ran in the Paddock Handicap and what they are set to shoulder in the Sussex Handicap will undoubtedly prove interesting figures:

	Paddock Handicap	Sussex Handicap	Difference of weight
Laughing Buddha	168	150	plus 5
Popular Star	145	143	plus 2
Cassius	140	141	minus 1
Old Star	160	161	minus 1
Malice	149	156	plus 7
Blue Ribbon	168	162	minus 6
Ebony Idol	168	162	minus 6
Emergency Call	151	146	minus 5
Estover	168	161	minus 7
Heriot	—	140	—
Hammer	—	168	—
King's Parade	168	161	minus 7
Rugby Star	168	162	minus 5
Shamrock	145	140	minus 5

Balloos, by virtue of his win at Macao last Sunday, has incurred a penalty of 7 lbs. and this will bring him in line with King's Parade who ran second. On her last outing Popular Star, who was second, has been penalised only 5 lbs. while the

third pony Cassius got 3 lbs. and Estover and King's Parade have been dropped 7 lbs. The difference of weight between Popular Star and the last two named ponies is 12 lbs. but I doubt if the former can concede this. My vote is on Old Star who ran a good race at her last outing.

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MORE ABOUT HISTORY OF AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

The Tests In 1905: England Retains The Ashes

(By R. Abbit).

I have already dealt generally with the visit of the 1905 Australian side to England and I now propose to write more particularly of the Test Matches, especially as many of my readers will remember them well and may—some of them—have been present on the various grounds.

On the eve of the first Test Match the position was that after four consecutive defeats England under Warner had regained the Ashes in Australia in 1903/4. Australia had come over in 1905 keen not to recover the Ashes, and believing that they had a side that might very well do so. And so the stage was set at Nottingham.

Australia came to the match unbeaten. They had drawn against the Gentlemen of England at the Crystal Palace; against Nottingham a fair draw; and against Surrey when they had at the close of play 21 runs to get with four wickets in hand. Thereafter they had beaten Oxford University by 200 runs; the Gentlemen of England (without A. O. Jones, Jackson, Jessop and Bosanquet) by an innings and 189 runs (after the Gentlemen had batted first and made 300 runs); Yorkshire by 174 runs; and Lancashire by 244 runs. A stout record!

THE TEAMS

Australia had her big four, Trumper, Duff, Hill and Noble, and then Armstrong, Darling, Collier (in very high but he got very early out), MacLeod, Laver and Kelly. England lacked George Hirst, who was crooked owing to a leg injury and C. B. Fry, who had damaged his fingers in practice in the previous week. The selectors were taking no chance with lame ducks. Their batting line-up headed by Jackson, MacLaren, Tidy, Tom Hayward and A. O. Jones, while Arnold and Rhodes bowled and Lilley kept wicket. But where the team was strong was that the three other bowlers, John Gunn, Bosanquet and Jessop were very useful batsmen. All the same, even after they had won the toss, things were not so good at first. The wicket was hard and fast and it seemed most probable that a score of 300 would result. My recollection is that this score was regarded very much as a record of four hundred runs in the first day of the match. But it was not to be. Laver bowled splendidly and took 7 wickets for 64, and England were all out for 106, and but for Tidy and Bosanquet they would probably not have got a hundred, though Rhodes (29) and Lilley (37) fought a fine rearguard action in the ninth wicket. There may have been a little dew early on and Laver did keep a perfect length. But listen to the words of Wisden:—"the chief cause of the failure could be found in the demoralising effect of Collier's bowling. Pitching little more than half way at a terrific pace he made the ball get up more than shoulder high, and there can be no doubt that the fear of being hit on the head upset the batsmen considerably." The only difference between this and body-line bowling was that he did not have a picked leg field.

AUSTRALIA'S ILL LUCK

In a nice position when they went in to bat about 4 p.m. on the first day the Australians met with a couple of disasters. Duff was caught very low down at short leg in the second over and just afterwards Trumper, whose 13 included three fours and a single, strained his back and had to leave the field. The first was an ordinary blow of fate, but the injury was pure bad luck and it is impossible to estimate what a difference it made for Trumper could take no further part in the game, or in any cricket for a fortnight and he was never the same batsman in the later tests as he had been of old. Always at their best when trouble was looming Clem Hill and Noble put on 106 before Jackson sent down his famous over. The first ball had Noble caught at the wicket, and after a single the fourth ball bowled Clem Hill. The last ball clean bowled Darling for a duck. Just after stumps were drawn with 158 for 4 on the board—for Trumper's wicket was not of course hoisted.

Next morning Collier and Armstrong, carried the score to 200 for

four and then the outstanding five wickets fell for a further 21 runs more, and the innings was over by about noon. If the English bats had failed for the most part in the first innings it was soon apparent that they were not going to do so again and England put up 318 for 5 wickets in spite of the leg theory bowling of Armstrong who bowled 35 consecutive overs for 60 runs. It was however rather a defeatist policy and the Australians had not been in the habit of starting to play for a draw on the afternoon of the second day! It was on this occasion that MacLaren started kicking very badly and MacLaren's action was tactless to say the least of it especially as he sat down on his bat and took a rest, instead of backing up, when Armstrong was bowling to his partner Hayward. Still he made a brilliant 140. Laver says in his book "though we reckoned he was out early in his innings."

Next morning Jackson (82 not out) and Rhodes (39 not out) put on a hundred runs and the Australians had four and a half hours to make 402 runs and Trumper unable to bat.

They never looked like getting them. I will quote Frank Laver's account of the innings. "In this we failed owing to a remarkable bowling achievement by Bosanquet who got 8 wickets for 107 runs. Up to the time he made his first wicket he had not bowled well and his captain was considering taking him off. However he succeeded at last in getting a wicket and from that moment he carried everything before him. Towards the finish of the match the light was so bad that it was really not fit to play in. The absence of light screens added to the difficulty in seeing the ball. Five minutes after the cheering announcing England's victory had subsided, the rain began to fall and continued for the rest of the evening. If we could have stayed at the wickets for another five or ten minutes the game would have resulted in a draw." And with the latter part of this report Wisden fully concurs.

THE SECOND TEST

England were in a strong position after their success in the match. When the matches are not played on a fresh or even when they are confined to four days, an outright victory in the first match has tremendous moral support. In 1905 the games were three-day ones only. The second game at Lord's was ruined by the weather though there is little doubt that England, who had the best of the luck as regards the weather, would have won. On the first day with the wicket slow and easy they made only 258 runs for 8 wickets. Frank Laver said that people were disgusted with the overcautiousness of the English batsmen. As however I see that Armstrong sent down thirty overs for 41 runs, I cannot help thinking that he may have been trying his leg theory bowling. Leg spinners wide outside the batsman's legs with eight men on the leg side is not the way to win a match though it may very possibly be a good way to draw it. It is noteworthy that to the best of my belief no one has ever bowled leg theory as Armstrong bowled it since. After England had made 202 Australia had to bat on a sticky wicket and they did splendidly to make 101 runs. Trumper, Duff, Armstrong and Darling did best with the bat. Then England got 151 for five wickets but the rain came down and there was no play on the third day.

The third Test was played at Leeds and once more there was a draw. England having won the toss again made 301 and Australia only 105. England declared with 295 for 5 wickets in the second innings and then Australia lost seven wickets for 224 when bad light stopped play. In any case, however, only ten minutes more would have been possible. A

Our Daily Golf Hint

Length is an enormous asset in every class of golf. In clubs you hear players described as "just hitters", but they are always feared.

—Jack Smith.

couple of dropped catches probably lost England the game.

In the next game at the Old Trafford ground at Manchester England won conclusively and so the rubber was ended in her favour. Winning the loss for the fourth time, Jackson made 113 runs out of a total of 446. Australia had the worst of the luck as the weather crashed on the night of the first day and it again rained on the night of the second day. They were all out for 107 and 169, but England were lucky to win as the last Australian wicket fell only five minutes before lunch, and at lunch the rain came down in torrents and play would have been impossible. It is a curious thing that in this and in the first Test Match (England's only two wins) on each occasion a few more minutes' play would have rubbed England of victory. On the other hand it is frankly admitted by Frank Laver that England upon her play was entitled to the rubber.

In the fifth Test Match at the Oval although the rubber was finished there was great interest displayed by the public. Jackson completed a record by winning the toss for the fifth time running. England made 430 and Australia 393. On the last day four wickets fell cheaply but then Tidy and Reggie Spooner made 112 and 79 respectively. Laver states that Tidy's play was caught before he had scored and immediately afterwards Spooner was l.b.w. but that in each case the batsman was given not out. As Lilley would not have been able to bat owing to a damaged finger he thinks Australia might have won, had these decisions been reversed. As it was England declared at 201 for six wickets leaving Australia 329 runs to win. When time was called they had made 124 for four wickets.

One cannot help feeling that Australia had a great deal the worse of the luck in 1905 but there is no doubt that England were the better side. There are two more matches to which I should like to refer before closing the history of this tour. At Bourne-mouth on August 21 and September 1 and 2 Australia beat an English eleven by one wicket only. W. G. was skippering England and made two and twenty-two, hitting a six in the last score. Nine days later another match was begun against the South of England captained by W. G. Grace. The Old Man went in number 9 and made two. I believe that these two games were the last in which W. G. appeared against the Australians.

RIFLE SHOOTING

There will be a Spoon-and-Prize Shoot on the Stonecutters Naval range on Saturday, November 7, commencing at 2 p.m. All individual and affiliated members (except affiliated members of Regular Army units) are eligible to attend, if they so desire. The usual private launch will leave Queen's Pier at 1.15 p.m.; Kowloon, 1.25 and thence direct to Stonecutters, arriving at 1.50 p.m.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 7th November, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP.

Acft. Secretary.
Hongkong, 2nd November, 1936.



• OPENING SUNDAY • THE BIG LAUGH SHOW!

Howls... as seven favorite funsters do their stuff!... in P.G. Wodehouse's triumph of hilarity... directed by the man who made "The Great Ziegfeld", Bob's a cartoonist... and his "funnies" almost wreck his romance! Year's merriest screen entertainment!



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THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION (H.K. BRANCH)

ILLUMINATED CAMP FIRE DISPLAY

on HONGKONG CRICKET GROUND (by kind permission)
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
Starting at 6.30 p.m.

Under the distinguished Patronage of His Excellency, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., M.C., C.B.E., Chief Scout for Hongkong.
Band of the 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. M. Rodwell and Officers.

Admission: \$5, \$2, \$1 & 50 cts. Tickets obtainable from members at from Headquarters, Lower Albert Children under 12, Half-price. Road.

TRANSPORTATION

IF you are moving house —
IF you are leaving Hong Kong by steamer —
IF you are expecting a shipment to arrive from home —
IF you require your household effects packed and shipped —
IF you want them cleared through the Customs and delivered in England —
IF you have any Transportation work of any kind which you want executed efficiently & promptly

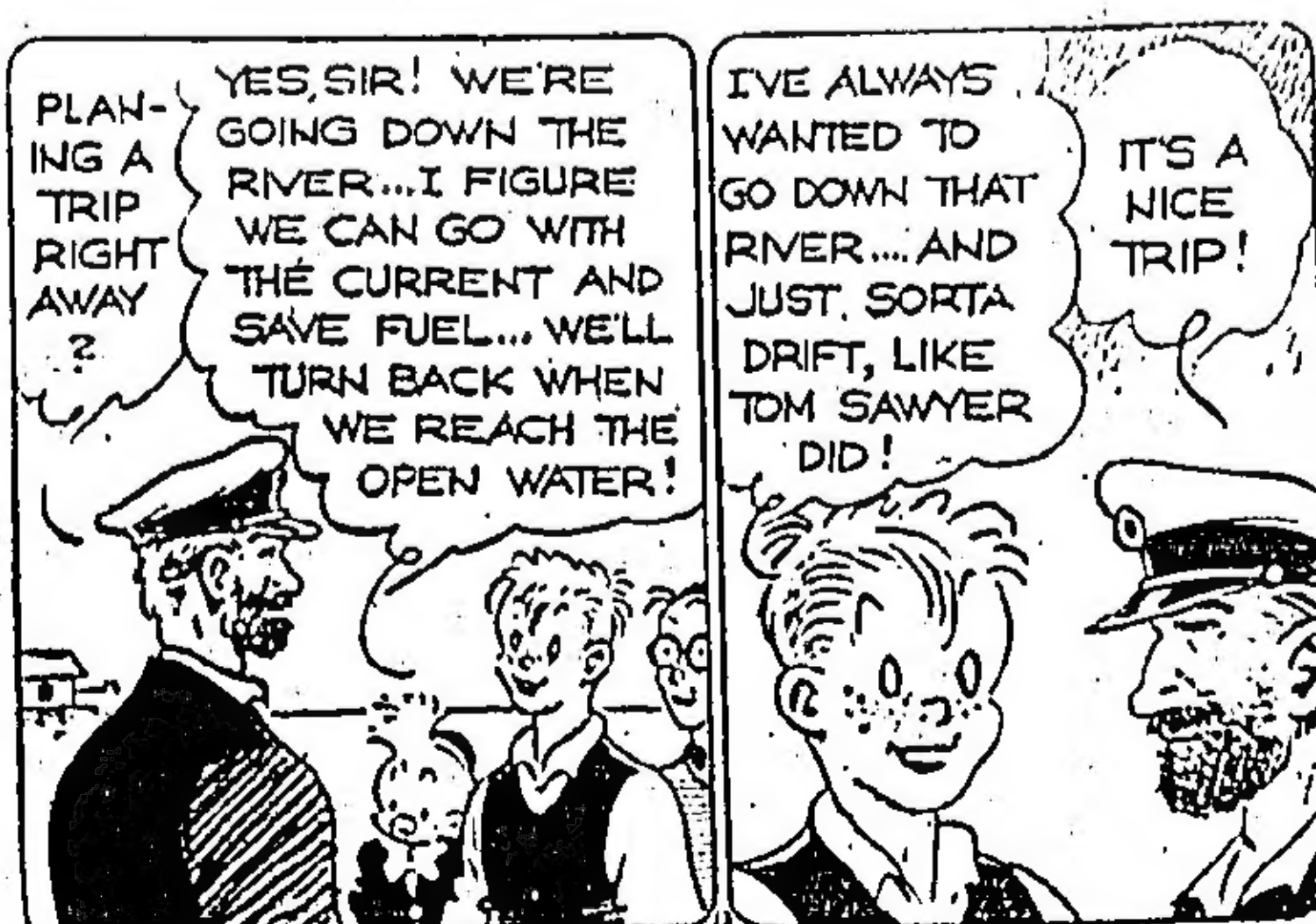
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



This Looks Queer



By Blosser



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NICKI Frames UNCLE LUDO

by
*Shirley
Bishop*



It wasn't going to be much of an afternoon. Nicki could see that. It would be hours before Eleanor came back, but she didn't dare go out. She had been warned not to leave the house on pain of severe punishment.

Nicki yawned out of sheer boredom—what a life. Her eye fell on the picture of her self as a baby sitting on Uncle Ludo's lap. This photograph hadn't seen the light of day for many a year. Only yesterday had it been dug up, dusted off, and given prominence. Uncle Ludo, rich, infirm, and with no next of kin except Eleanor, had come for a month's visit from America.

Nicki took a few listless steps and stopped in front of the photograph. With a slow deliberate movement of her hand she touched her nose at him. (Too tender an age, alas, to appreciate the virtues of a feeble uncle with money bags). Then, with her tongue between full parted lips she gave him the well known "raspberry" without much success. In spite of many hours spent in diligent (private) practice the art of the "Bronx Cheer" eluded her. At last she was able to accomplish only a faint buzzing sound. No volume, no power, usually biting her tongue in the bargain and dribbling down her chin.

For some unaccountable reason the photograph of Uncle Ludo aroused a hitherto undisturbed peace of mind. Or maybe the "raspberry" was the incentive. "Why can't she make a wild hunt for a peach?"

Today's Book

AFRICANA

GAUL GAUL
By Hugo Bernadelli
(Constable, 10s. 6d.)

AND so farewell to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, land of brilliant sun and friendly tribes. No, it is a film "travelogue," would end this superficial account of a dilettante journey.

The letterpress, by Dr. Bernadelli, is not worth anything, while the pictures are excellent. Although it seems to have visited several little-known tribes, he does not show here the outlook and the treatment to make any deep discoveries.

But the 116 plates with which the book is illustrated are very nearly worth the penny or so each at which they work out. They are almost all exposed studies of Dinka, Shilluk and other peoples at their daily tasks or dancing at feasts.

These photographs show, as the author writes, "the women of these regions have a beauty which does not escape European eyes." M.H.

effort gave birth to the following lines—

Uncle Ludo has a funny face

I wish he had run any place but here.

Uncle Ludo has a funny face

it would be nice if he died in our bed.

The ringing of the phone put an abrupt end to inspiration. It was Eleanor. She wanted to know whether Uncle Ludo was still asleep and how Nicki was amusing herself.

"I'm writing poetry about Uncle Ludo."

"Why, Nicki, how perfectly lovely. What a sweet thought. But it says, dear, and you can show it to him when he gets up."

Nicki said she didn't think Uncle Ludo would like it much, but Eleanor thought she was being modest. She told Nicki she'd be home in two hours.

Time hung heavy on Nicki's hands until she caught sight of little Bobby, who was having his morning airing in his arm. Then she came to life in a flash. She made a quick dive under her bed, dragged out her box of toys, and after flinging them out one by one better-skitter on the floor, she came to her most treasured (and forbidden) possession. The pen-shooter. Armed with ammunition, she raked the window, and placing the pen-shooter in her mouth took aim. A snuff-box!

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Her eye fell on the picture of herself as a baby sitting on Uncle Ludo's lap.

dawned. She looked up and saw Nicki's grinning face. It served only to fan the flame of her fury. She was so mad she couldn't speak for a minute. Then—

"Nicki! Eleanor or no Eleanor, I'm coming up to give you the best hiding you've ever had in your life!"

"You can't," called Nicki. "I've got mummies," and she pointed to an unusually full-blown and puffed-out face. She lowered the window.

Nicki's exuberance wore off in a short time, and again boredom took possession of her. A knock at the door brought a renewal of hope.

It was a tramp. He wanted a hand-out. He wasn't slow to size up the situation when Nicki told him that she was alone, and her mother wouldn't be back for two hours. He said he'd come in and wait.

"My name's Nicki," she volunteered. "And mine's Montmorency Arthur, but just call me Dopey. Put it there, Nicki," and he held out a dirty hand.

"SAY, this is a pretty swell joint you've got here. Who's the rummy-looking gent with the walrus moustache, the old man?"

"He's my uncle Ludo. He looks like a dope, doesn't he?"

"Well, he don't look too bright at that. Does he live here?"

"No. He lives in America. But he's here on a visit—he's asleep in our guest room."

Dopey got to his feet. "Say, Nicki," he said in reproachful tones, "I thought you said you was alone."

"Well, he doesn't count," said Nicki. "He sleeps for hours in the afternoon besides, he's deaf."

Dopey sat down again with a sigh of relief. "I guess he don't count, then. Just so much dead weight, you might say."

"Yes," agreed Nicki. "America, eh? I spent a good bit of time there myself. I heard of a place called Ossining? No? Well, there's a big house in Ossining, bigger than any house in London—a sort of building you might say—called Sun Sing. I lived there for a couple of years."

"Is it a club?" asked Nicki. "Yeah, that's it, a club. We must have had about a thousand members. I guess. Say, they were great guys, Nicki. That is all except the president—none of the boys liked him much. He used to go about all puffed up about being the president of the club, and because he had all the keys to the private rooms. Never let any of the boys have a key, you know."

"SOMETIMES you'd find yourself locked in and couldn't get out because the president had the keys. Come to think of it, that happened about every

SPECIAL NOTICE

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

night. Well, one of the boys got sore once and tried to kick the door down—funny doors they had, too—made of iron. And if it hadn't been that he had a saw he'd a never got out. Well, he was so mad at the president that he sawed a hole big enough to get out of—and he quit the club.

"We used to play a lot of swell games there—Cops and Robbers was a good one. Say, Nicki, how would you like to play Cops and Robbers?"

"Sure, but I don't know how."

"Oh, that's nothing. I'll teach you. I'll play a pal of mine and ask him to come down. He was a member of the club, too, and he knows all the rules, besides he can bring down all the things we need for the game."

Nicki told him he could use the phone in the hall. He dialed a number, and in a minute was in touch with his fraternity brother.

"Hello, Butch—Dopey. Listen, second house on the corner with the white shutters. We're gonna play Cops and Robbers. Bring some rope and something soft, like a Jimmy or crowbar for Uncle Ludo, who's here here's where you come in, because you're the cop. Well, when Butch and me see you begins to run, see? We'll run around the block twice, in the meantime you'll be untangling Uncle Ludo, and then when we come back we'll play it again. Okay?"

"Okay," said Nicki. "Can I hit Uncle Ludo when we play it the second time?"

"Sure thing. Here's Butch now—Butch, I want you to meet Nicki."

Nicki and Butch shook hands. "Well, I guess we can begin now. Now you won't forget what I told you, will you, Nicki?"

Nicki led them up to Uncle Ludo's room, and then, her eyes sparkling with excitement, ran back to sit in her chair as she had been told.

In less than a minute she heard a thud, followed by a grunt and sound of Uncle Ludo's body hitting the floor.

"There," said Dopey after Uncle Ludo had been bound so that he looked like an Egyptian mummy. "I guess that'll hold him."

The boys were barely outside the door when Nicki spied Uncle Ludo's watch, overlooked apparently in the excitement. Nicki picked it up and flew to the window.

"Hey, Dopey," she called, "you forgot Uncle Ludo's watch—catch!"

ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

WHAT about some fine, imaginative writing for a start? A beaker full of the warm South, as it were, full of the true, the blushing Hippocrene. Very well, you shall have it.

The counter-counter-counter revolution had broken out. The Dictator was alone, waiting. What had happened? The morning had shaken to the thunder of guns. Now there was silence.

Then the Chief of Staff entered, raising his foot in salute. "Hail," barked the Dictator. "Have you any news?"

"Yes," replied the Chief of Staff. "I thought you would like to see the following."

"What is it?"

"Well," murmured the Chief of Staff, "at the present moment it consists of me."

Side Issue

THE Man With the Iron Teeth has guessed correctly. It was from Keats that I cribbed the fine words at the start of the preceding paragraph.

Yes, Keats, whose "Ode to a Grecian Urn" contains the unforgettable line—

"That I might drink, and leave the pub unclean."

Toorul Rural!

SOMEONE somewhere else says, "I have just gathered my third four-leaved clover this year. I have not searched for them. Is this a record?"

The gentle bosom, to whom the someone confided her hope, remarks, "Probably." But I am afraid it is not a record.

Has the someone never heard of my pet novelist, Mr. Peter Peroxide? Why, four-leaved clovers in scores throw themselves into his arms for a good-night kiss. Daffodils purr and rub themselves against his legs. The Lesser Milkwort curls in ecstasy as he passes on his way.

Full Point Phobia

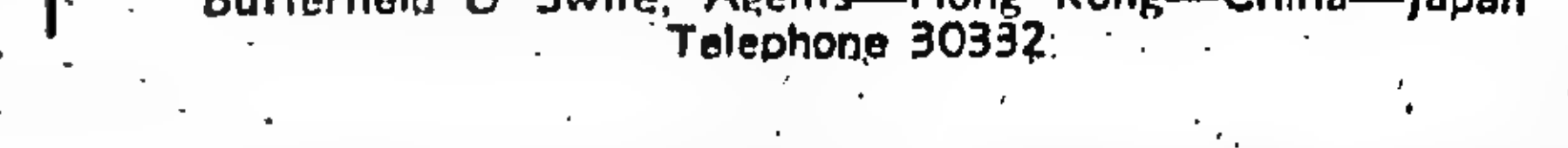
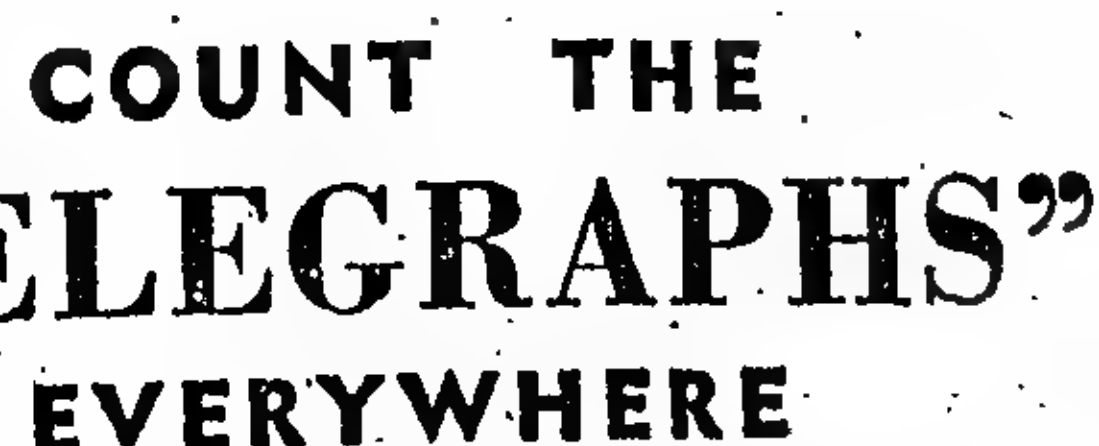
ONE of my revered contemporaries suffers from a full point phobia. It just won't let full stops in conventional groups of letters like U.S.A.: it says USA, and sticks to it.

Thus, it was led to announce that "it has now been decided to charge £110 for special places in the centre of the building."

NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Cie des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

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10,000 Men... Wounded, Blinded, Broken!... The Living Prayed Only For Her Coming!... The Dying Kissed Her Shadow As She Passed! A picture as great as "Louis Pasteur"... as big as the heart of its famous heroine... that beautiful daughter of fortune who became the mortal state of the suffering.

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Story by Clarence Budington Kelland

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A FRANK CAPRA Production

Screen play by Robert Riskin

SUNDAY

TOM MIX

His first serial and his greatest picture

"THE MIRACLE RIDER" 1st Chapter

with

TONY JR.

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BRITAIN READY TO DEFEND ALL HER INTERESTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

threaten or attack any Italian interests in the Mediterranean.

Britain intended to take the lead in securing a European settlement, but no such settlement was possible unless Britain possessed strength both of purpose and of arms. Britain's equipment must be all-embracing, but there would never be enduring peace without an armaments agreement, he declared.

Sacrifice To Arms

Nations, observed Mr. Eden, were beginning to sacrifice their standard of living to an standard of armament. The stronger was Britain, the greater the certainty of peace.

The three elements in the Government's programme were:

1. Strengthening the League's authority;
2. Negotiating a European settlement;
3. Re-equipping Britain's defences.—Reuter.

Chance for Germany

Expressing the opinion that the next twelve or eighteen months might be our last chance of averting a European conflict and a world war, Mr. Winston Churchill urged Britain to stand by the League of Nations and try to bring therein the largest number of peace-seeking but well-armed nations to overawe potential aggressors.

Mr. Churchill suggested that Germany, if she feared Soviet aggression, should enter the League, and then all Europe would guarantee to assist Germany against Russian aggression. If the exertions of Britain were not supported proportionately by others and collective security was shown to be a fraud and the League an idle dream, then Britain and France together would be very dangerous to attack.

Mr. Churchill suggested that the naval powers in the Mediterranean might reciprocally agree not to molest each other's sea communications.

Referring to Russia, Mr. Churchill attributed the revolution in Spain largely to Soviet influence, and said that it would be quite impossible for the three nations of the western world to intervene themselves in the fate of Russia, if she continued to present herself in this guise, but a peace-seeking Russia would be an indispensable element in the equipment of peace in the East and West.—Reuter.

Chamberlain Replies

Replying in the debate, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that what Britain had to work for if she was to preserve collective security and make it a reality, was first of all the strengthening of the League of Nations and to buttress it by some system which would help to maintain peace in those portions of the world most subject to stress and strain.

He suggested regional pacts might be entered into by nations vitally interested in the regions covered by pacts.

The Government would like to see an eastern European pact similar to the western pact. Britain would not participate in the eastern pact but that did not mean that Britain gave a free hand to any other country to do what it liked or that the Government undertook not to interfere in any circumstances. Britain would keep a free hand to consider circumstances of a case and would confine her actual obligations to those of regional pacts which concerned her vital interests.

All regional pacts would be subject to Britain's general obligations under the League Covenant, Mr. Chamberlain concluded.—Reuter.

WORKERS SEIZE FACTORY

ANOTHER "STAY IN" STRIKE IN FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 5.

Some 2,000 workmen have occupied the Panhard Motor Company plant. They intend their "stay in" strike to be a protest against the discharge of 75 of their fellow-workers.

Urgent negotiations have been started, since the action is most embarrassing to the Socialist Cabinet, faced with the opening of the parliamentary session to-morrow.—United Press.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton		
December	11.80/81	11.89/90
January	11.77/78	11.81/81
March	11.82/82	11.86/86
May	11.85/86	11.85/86
July	11.82/82	11.80/80
October	11.46/47	11.40/40
Spot	12.25	12.34

New York Rubber		
December	17.40/40	17.42b/44a
January	17.40/40	17.44a
March	17.52/03	17.50b/51a
May	17.50/50	17.50/50
July	17.00/00	17.01/02
September	17.04/05	17.04/04

Chicago Wheat		
December	114 1/2/114 3/4	115 3/4/115 3/4
May	112 1/2/113 1/4	113 1/2/113 3/4
July	99 3/4/99 3/4	99 3/4/99 3/4

Chicago Corn		
December	95 3/4/95 3/4	95 3/4/95 3/4
May	90 3/4/90 3/4	91 3/4/91 3/4
July	88 3/4/88 3/4	88 3/4/88 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat		
November	108 3/4/108 3/4	109 3/4/109 3/4
December	107 3/4/107 3/4	107 3/4/107 3/4
May	107 3/4/107 3/4	108 3/4/108 3/4

Further Rise In Tin Price Seems Likely

OPERATORS RUSH TO COVER IN LONDON

QUOTA ACCORD REACHED

London, Nov. 5.

After a day of alarms and excursions, the position of the leading base metals seems at least temporarily determined.

Some operators in the tin market found themselves caught on the wrong foot by the announcement of the production agreement with Siam and rushed to cover, sending a further strong advance in prices when the outside speculative element, which has long been dormant in this metal, awakens to the fact that there is plenty of life in the old Restrictions Scheme yet.

Brokers are generally bullish, some even saying "The advance has hardly begun." Their optimism is largely based on the fact that the world's visible stocks are only 13,300 tons, which, it is held, the United States is able "to lap up overnight," when the smallness of the supplies in that country is appreciated.

The only surprise caused in copper circles by the announcement of an increased production quota, was the size of the advance, which many expected would be only five per cent.

—Reuter.

TERMS NOT DIVULGED

Paris, Nov. 5.

The terms of the new tin produc-

"PIMPERNEL" IS SAFE

THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN ARRESTED

Gibraltar, Nov. 5.

Mr. Grice-Hutchinson, the Englishman who has rescued at least 60 men, women and children in Spain by transporting them in his eight-ton yacht, the Honey Bee, and who was on October 31 reported to have been arrested by Communists at Malaga, has arrived here from the latter city, in his yacht.

The report that this modern "Scarlet Pimpernel" was arrested is apparently baseless.

Mr. Grice-Hutchinson was a lawyer at Malaga for 10 years before the revolution, and many insurgent sympathisers are his personal friends. When the insurgents began bombing Malaga many of them were imprisoned and some killed as a reprisal, so Mr. Grice-Hutchinson used his influence with the authorities and managed to get passes to convey a number of friends to Gibraltar.—Reuter.

tion agreement will not be divulged until approved by the Governments to which they have been submitted.

The International Tin Committee, and those close to it, are confident the terms will be ratified by the People's Assembly in Bangkok, which must be specially summoned since it is not sitting at present.

A decision is expected by mid-December.—Reuter.

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LIONEL STANDER

TO-MORROW

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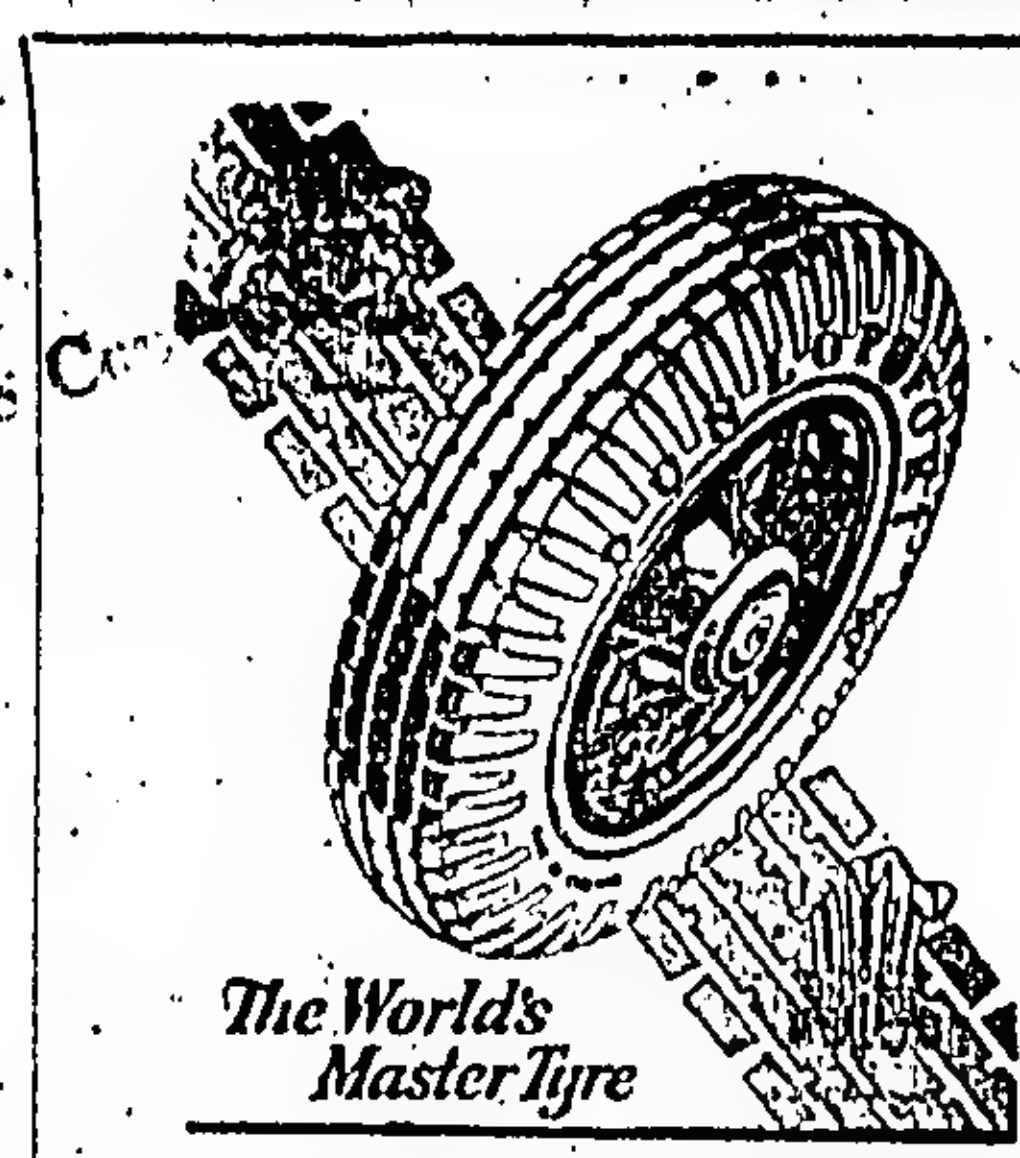
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BATTLE RAGES IN MADRID SUBURBS

Rebel Air Raiders Bomb Panic-Stricken Capital

SCOTTISH AMBULANCE DOES HEROIC WORK UNDER FIRE

London, Nov. 5.

The war din over and around Madrid grows greater hourly.

The latest despatches from insurgent headquarters in the field declare that General Varela's troops are engaged in a furious battle in the suburbs.

Reuter's correspondent, Mr. J. R. Allwork, in the capital itself, telephones that all night long he heard the booming of the insurgents' heavy guns on the outskirts of the city as the Government militia fought a grim rearguard action from Getafe and Leganes.

To-day the capital has been subjected to three air raids. The first came at 8.30 a.m. and there were two more before 10.30 a.m.

Government anti-aircraft guns, mounted on the roofs of tall buildings near the Reuter correspondent's house, successfully drove two of the huge insurgent bombers to higher altitudes in search of safety, while one citizens hurried for shelter.

Later this correspondent motored in the direction of Getafe, where the insurgents have made a major advance. He found the roads blocked at intervals with barricades of sandbags and paving stones and thronged with refugees streaming towards Madrid from all directions from which the insurgents are advancing. They were a pathetic sight, some travelling in farm carts drawn by mules and donkeys, others dragging their few personal belongings, including bedding and even live poultry, in little hand barrows. The poorest trudged, their backs laden with unwieldy bundles. Trams passed occasionally, their tops piled high with mattresses and furniture.

Scottish Ambulance Under Fire

Near the front line, under insurgent gunfire, Reuter's correspondent found a Scottish ambulance, whose personnel seemed to bear charmed lives, doing heroic work.

Last night this little force conveyed 120 wounded from Getafe under constant fire.—Reuter.

Madrid, Nov. 5.

The Leftists, at dawn to-day, commenced a terrific artillery counter-attack on Rightist positions in the newly captured areas of Getafe and Leganes. The explosions of the shells were plainly heard in the embattled capital.

The Rightists were surprised by the intensity of the Leftist fire, and returned it with a withering onslaught from field guns and howitzers, and machine-guns from the front lines.

The Rightists despatched a fleet of bombers to renew the aerial attack on the Leftist positions around Madrid. One of these was shot down in flames in the Dona Carlota district and the second crashed in Arganda province after Leftist combat planes had engaged it above the clouds.—United Press.

Appeal To Populace

Madrid, Nov. 5.

An appeal has been issued by the new Leftist Government after an all-night session.

"Spaniards, defend the revolution; defend the Republic. Everyone must mobilise for victory. The enemy is at the gates of Madrid."

The appeal urges Loyalists in all parts of Spain to co-operate to save the capital.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Losses Admitted

Paris, Nov. 3.

Messages received from Spain report intense fighting to the south of Madrid.

The Government admits that the rebels have captured two villages eight miles south-west of the capital.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Final Defence Plans

Madrid, Nov. 5.

The Government has broadcast a radio order to all workers and shock units to report to their district barracks before 11 a.m. Friday, indicating the expectation of a final defensive manoeuvre at that time.—United Press.

PACIFIC DEFENCE PROBLEM

ANGLO-AMERICAN VIEWS EXCHANGED

NEGOTIATIONS KEPT SECRET

Washington, Nov. 5.

It is learned that in replying to the British soundings regarding the preservation of the status quo in the matter of Pacific fortifications, the United States has given Great Britain an opportunity to further discuss the question.

However, the United States has left the initiative entirely in British hands.

It is understood that thus far the exchange of views has been most informal, and without the use of the usual notes.

The British Government is believed to be making similar contacts with Japan, whose position has not been disclosed here.

Officials do not comment to the press in the matter except to draw attention to the fact that the United States has not refused to discuss the question.

Soundings, it is reported, occurred first some weeks ago, the United States responding soon after they were made. However, secrecy has been kept about all the discussions and no information has been made public.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

M.C.C. IN MATCH IN VICTORIA

Melbourne, Nov. 6.

The M.C.C., continuing its tour, met Victoria here to-day.

Batting first, the visitors had lost two wickets for 74 runs at the lunch interval.

The third wicket fell at 90. Leyland, who is making his first appearance of the tour, scored 24.—Reuter.

Gibraltar, Nov. 6.

Government militia have launched an offensive at Estrepona, where it is believed the insurgents number only a thousand against 20,000 militia. Firing has been heard here all day long from Estrepona, and it is reported that the insurgents are retreating towards Guadaro.

Great panic prevails at La Linea, where there is only a small insurgent force. Hundreds of the women and children from La Linea are en route to Gibraltar, fearing a Government bombardment. Two lorry loads of wounded Moorish soldiers have arrived at San Roque.—Reuter.

This afternoon a house which was being demolished at the junction of Wood Road and Vanchal Road collapsed, injuring several people. It is stated that two have been admitted to hospital and that one man has succumbed.

Death Drug To End Pain Of Incurables?

London, Nov. 5.

Lord Ponsonby has introduced a Bill into the House of Lords providing for the administration of a painless but fatal drug in certain circumstances limited to persons desiring death because they are suffering from illnesses of a fatal or incurable character, involving severe pain.

Bitter opposition is anticipated both in the House of Lords and the Commons.—United Press.

BATTLESHIP STILL AN ESSENTIAL

FURTHER TESTS OF VULNERABILITY BRITAIN'S FINDINGS

London, Nov. 5.

The battleship versus bomber controversy remains basically unsettled, according to the report of the sub-committee on Imperial Defence, published to-day.

This sub-committee, which consists of Sir Thomas Lippitt, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions and Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, emphasises the necessity of further exhaustive experiments, but says that on the basis of present knowledge, the battleship appears to be an essential part of the Navy operating on the high seas.

The report says that the Admiralty does not claim that battleships are invulnerable to air attack, but that modern improvements in protection and anti-aircraft gunnery make them at least no more vulnerable to bombing than to gunfire.

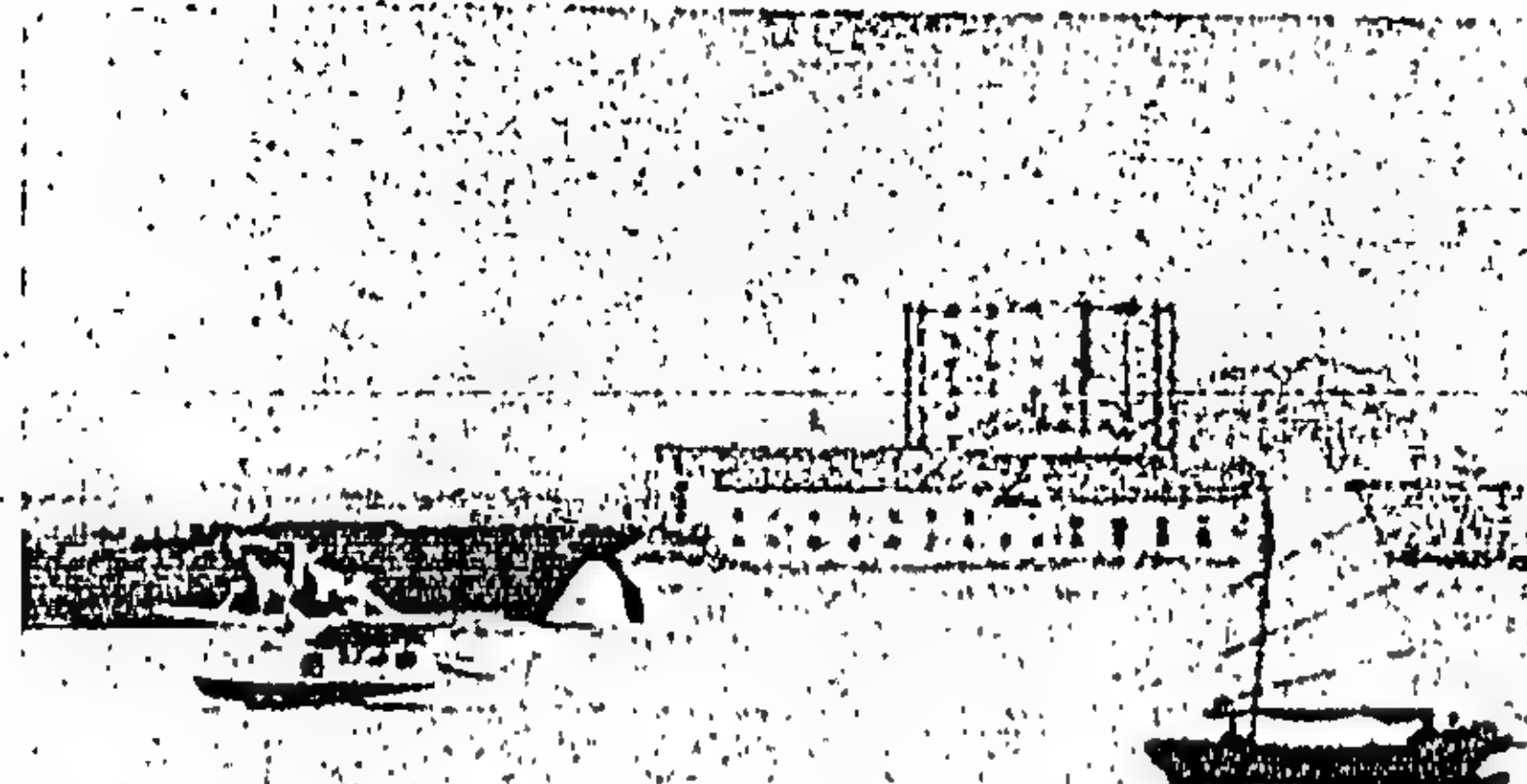
The value of anti-aircraft fire, however, is most difficult to estimate on the basis of present experiments.

Further trials will be necessary. It is estimated that the capital cost of upkeep for a modern battleship over its normal life is equivalent to that for 48 medium-sized bombers.

The report draws attention to the necessity for protecting naval bases against a concentrated air force attack and sums up in these terms:

"The information at present available leads the subcommittee to believe that the day of the battleship is over and that to cease building them would lead to grave risk of disaster. No details of the British tests have been given out, but the appendix to the report gives the published result of the American tests on the battleships New Jersey, Washington and Virginia and the former German battleship Ostfriesland and quotes the American official conclusion that battleships are still essential.—Reuter Special.

AIR MAIL SERVICE INAUGURATED



The regular air mail and passenger service between Shanghai, Hongkong and Canton was inaugurated yesterday, when a C. N. A. C. plane, carrying six passengers, arrived here from the North, being welcomed by H. E. the Governor. Picture shows the plane taking to the Kai Tak Airport. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

ROOSEVELT TO SHUFFLE HIS CABINET

Roper, Perkins, Farley And Swanson to Quit

Washington, Nov. 5.

It is understood that one of President F. D. Roosevelt's first tasks after returning to the White House to-morrow will be to re-shuffle his Cabinet. It is no secret that some of the tenants of high New Deal offices have not proved entirely satisfactory, while others desire to retire to private life of their own accord.

It is believed that the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, and the Secretary for Labour, Miss Frances Perkins, intend to resign. The latter will be replaced by the present Under-Secretary, Mr. Edward F. McGrady, who has shown great ability in settling strikes.

Mr. James Farley, the Postmaster-General, is understood to be desirous of returning to a high-salaried position in private business, but he will certainly retain the Democratic National Party Chairmanship after his triumphant organisation of the President's campaign.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, has been in ill health for some time, and his condition indicates his withdrawal from the Navy Office.

The acting Secretary for War, Mr. Harry Hines Woodring, may be replaced by Mr. Paul McNutt, whose Governorship of Indiana expires with this year's end.

Congress Programme

Officials are already working on the programme to be recommended to Congress by the President in January. The aim at present appears to be to fortify the New Deal, by legislation, as it stands, rather than to make surprising departures. Still, in the President's own words, "There are a thousand and one things to do."—Reuter.

Going Fishing

New York, Nov. 5.

President Roosevelt to-day was preparing for a fishing holiday while the nation speculated on the extent to which he might accept Tuesday's political explosion as a mandate and adopt more liberal and more radical policies.

Lugging returns from snow-bound or outlying districts continue to swell the victory total, leaving Governor Alben W. Barkley the most badly beaten candidate since 1920.

The latest tabulation gives Roosevelt 25,208,108 votes, London 15,409,500 and Lemke 568,660. A mixed army of voters is ranged behind the President and friction between his followers, of various political philosophies, is inevitable. Nevertheless, he is the commander of the mightiest political army in the country's history.

Authoritative quarters say officials are secretly planning for the President to attend the Buenos Aires peace conference, and it is said that he has not reached a final decision, but that (Continued on Page 5.)

BRITAIN READY TO DEFEND ALL HER INTERESTS

BUT WON'T INTERFERE WITH OTHER POWERS

London, Nov. 5.

Opening the Foreign Affairs debate to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons that Great Britain will be second to none in defence of her legitimate interests, but emphasised that the power of her defence weapons will not be directed against the interests of any other nation.

He alluded to the "anxieties" in the international situation, and expressed the hope that the League of Nations would still function effectively in the interests of international harmony.

"Our hope and intention is to prove that the sneers directed against the League are unjustified," he declared. "Albeit, the League to-day is not the instrument we should like to see it," he added.

ITALIANS FEEL REBUFFED

EDEN'S SPEECH NOT SATISFACTORY

Rome, Nov. 5.

Mr. Anthony Eden's speech on foreign policy has been received with disappointment in Italy.

Political circles argue that more assurances are not sufficient. Italians feel that a definite censure, defining and safeguarding the respective interests of Britain and Italy, is required if confidence and calm are to be restored.

The fact that Mr. Eden "ignored Signor Mussolini's offer" is interpreted here as a rebuff.—Reuter.

Mr. Eden admitted that diplomatic exchanges had been carried out preparatory to the calling of a five-power Locarno Conference, and disclosed "formidable and important divergences" among the nations.

Belgium, however, had assured Great Britain that "she will stand by her existing obligations," said the Foreign Secretary.—United Press.

Tension Eased

London, Nov. 5.

Speaking on the Far East situation, Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons to-day that Sino-Japanese relations not long ago were such as to give rise to anxiety. But he was happy to say there had been definite indications lately of distinct easing of tension. Discussions had been proceeding at Nanking, he said, on outstanding questions, and there appeared to be grounds for hoping that a revival of the former tense situation might be avoided.

The Government earnestly trusted that that would be the case and that a solution would be reached placing Sino-Japanese relations on a stable and friendly footing.—Reuter.

Government's Views

London, Nov. 5.

Reviewing the foreign situation in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden said he would not emulate the practice of making statements on international policy from a public rostrum in unsubdued tones, but that it was desirable to state the Government's view plainly.

Britain's relations with France were close and cordial, he said. It was perhaps natural, in a disturbed world, that the two great western democracies should be drawn together. But there was nothing exclusive in that friendship. What he said about France applied equally to Belgium. There had been repeated declarations in Germany of a desire for a close Anglo-German friendship, which Britain genuinely desired, he added.

Help For Germany

Commenting on the tendency, noticeable in Germany, to blame Britain for Germany's economic difficulties, Mr. Eden said the Government could not accept this doctrine which was not in accordance with the facts.

While it would be impossible to detail Britain's attempts at economic and financial co-operation with Germany since the war, he could say that Britain had lent Germany almost the equivalent of what she had received in reparations.

The Government would welcome Germany's participation in the tripartite currency declaration, he said.

Deteriorating Relations

The deterioration of Anglo-Italian relations was due to Great Britain's endeavours to fulfil her obligations under the League of Nations Covenant. There was never an Anglo-Italian quarrel until Italy realised that her relations would suffer.

Replying to Signor Benito Mussolini's challenging speech of November (Continued on Page 5.)

NANKING PARLEYS DELAYED

KAWAGOE MAY BE CALLED HOME JAPAN'S STAND MAY WEAKEN

Nanking, Nov. 6.

The Central News' Tokyo correspondent says the Japanese Government is recalling Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Ambassador to China, for a conference on the future Japanese policy in China, after the Ambassador's next meeting with the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Chang Chun.

It is reliably stated that preliminary talks here during the past few days failed to resolve the deadlock, hence the next meeting is expected to achieve little success.

Meanwhile in Shanghai, the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Konno Wakasugi, has formally protested to Mayor Wu Teh-chien regarding the stabbing of a Japanese subject yesterday and has demanded better protection for Japanese nationals.—United Press.

Meeting Delayed

Shanghai, Nov. 6.

Delay in arranging the seventh meeting between the Foreign Minis- (Continued on Page 5.)

dress system free of any charge, and the authorities have expressed gratitude for this very useful innovation.

Vice-Admiral Esteva arrived at noon to-day aboard Lamotte Picquet, flagship of the French Asiatic Fleet, and salutes to the Colony and the Commander-in-Chief, His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, were fired. The salutes were replied to by Blackhead Fort and H.M.S. Falkmouth, the Admiral's yacht.

The French sloop Admiral Charner has also arrived here and will stay for some days.

MORNING.. NOON & NIGHT Round the Clock Fashions

by
**MARY
GRACE**



Black and white check
tweed shows the new
basque trimmed with
astrakhan.



A cyclamen pink sash is
worn with a violet blue
velvet dress. The bodice
is trimmed to match.

THERE are times when you wear the same frock all through the day. But I know there are other occasions when you wish to look absolutely fashion right.

So come with me round the clock, and I will show you the new styles for morning, noon and night during the 1936-7 winter season. The majority of morning frocks are simply designed, and where trimmings are used there is always a reason. Buttons are conventional in shape. Pockets are all shapely but always a practical size. Stitching and braid take the place of cuffs and finish sleeves and collars.

Fur, as you see from the design sketched at the top, is used as a border trimming to emphasize the slight waist and the modified fullness of the skirt.

Checked tweeds with the new striped patternings or knobby self-coloured fabrics are principally employed, and are smart for town and country wear.

Hat, bag, gloves, belt and shoes should all match, and these supply the note of contrast in your nine to twelve outfit. The sharper the contrast, the smarter the result.

Basques & Boleros

Round about the tea hour, styles are definitely dressy. Basques and boleros vie with tunics of varying lengths for popularity. The former have a very youthful look, while a tunic the right length gives an air of elegance to the

tall and willowy figure. The centre sketch illustrates a dress of soft violet blue velvet with cyclamen pink satin introduced on the bodice.

At the waist is shown one of the new fringed sashes. Sashes can be worn either on the left or right, or with the ends hanging down the centre front. At seven o'clock we come to after-dark frocks. These are not only decorative but becoming, as they are styles to suit all ages and figures.

Rustling tulle and stiff striped silks for youthful, dance dresses are on picture and period frock lines, while rich, heavy, gleaming slipper satin and soft velvet are brought in to requisition for more sophisticated gowns.

The latter are cleverly cut on slim-making lines, and any fullness in the skirt comes well below the hips. For ornamentation two or three large flowers are arranged in a corsage spray for the left shoulder. Dahlias in lovely purple and wine red shades, or black, are mostly used.

Wide Sleeves

Evening frocks complemented by a short coat are the most comfortable wear for our climate. Wide or puffed sleeves, with fur appearing somewhere as a trimming, take the place of last season's strictly tailored designs. This fashion is attractively illustrated in the frock and bolero coat shown in the third sketch. It is in the new spinach green, and dark brown fur has been used on the coat.

A brightly-coloured, wide-cuffed chiffon scarf, sash, or handkerchief, small details that put the 1936-7 winter season's fashion note into your party clothes.

Try These Recipes

Apricot Cream Pie

LINE a pie plate with puff pastry and bake. Cream 4oz. of butter with 6oz. of castor sugar, beat in 2 beaten egg yolks, and then fold in the whipped whites. Spread in the pie.

Cover with a purée made by cooking 1½lb. dried apricots in a little water until tender and then rubbing through a sieve. Whip ½ a pint of cream until very stiff and then heap on top.

A pleasant variation is made by adding some ground almonds to the butter mixture.

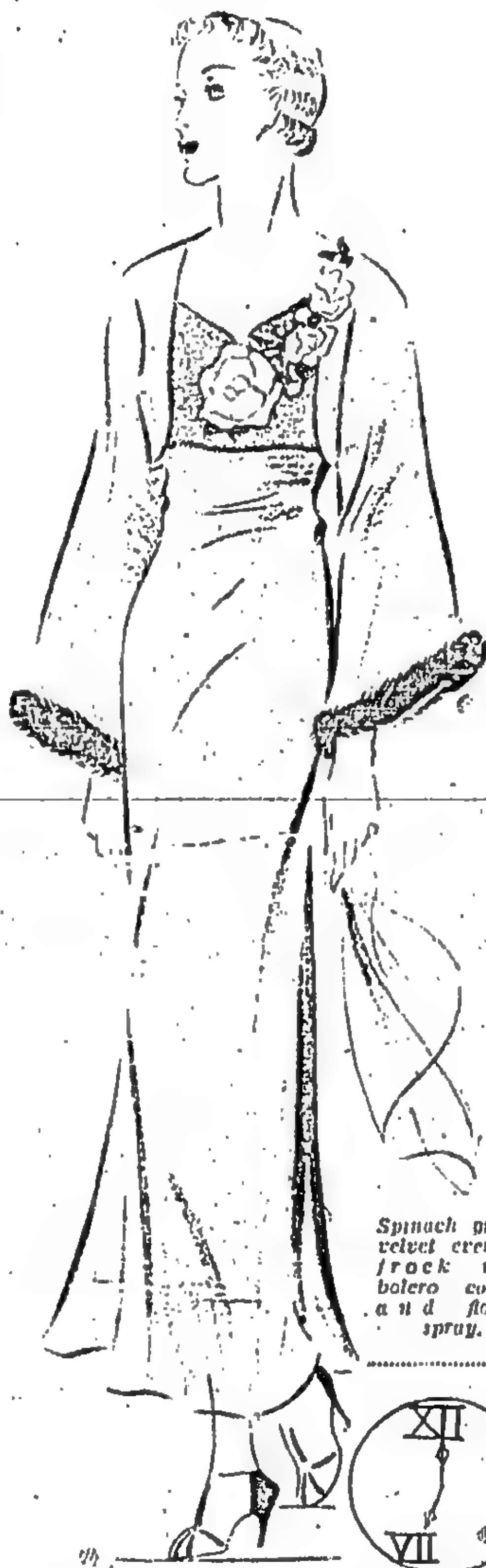
Savoury Steak

BROWN a thick piece of steak on both sides, then put in a roasting pan and season well with salt and pepper. To make sauce, melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth. Then add a cup of chopped cooked mushrooms with their juice, two cups of tomato purée and two tablespoonfuls chopped pimento.

Season well. Add a teaspoonful of sugar and some Worcester and Tabasco sauce according to taste.

Simmer for ten minutes, pour over the steak and bake in a hot oven for about twenty minutes.

Serve with thinly-sliced potatoes, cooked under the grill on both sides.



Spinach green
velvet evening
frock with
bolero coat
and flower
spray.

Independence And The Girl

HOW far should a girl contribute to the home housekeeping budget?

This is a much-discussed point in some offices. It is also a point that interests quite a number of employers.

In the first place, the employer of a very young and untrained girl naturally only pays a nominal wage while she is learning her job. Few employers using this type of labour will even consider the applicant until they are assured that she is living at home, and that her family will board and lodge her for a certain period.

When she is fully trained, however—and this should be stated after a proper period—she should receive a wage that makes her independent of the family.

Immediately this happens she should be expected to contribute at home at least for her actual board.

The whole idea of girls working is that they should feel their job is worth something. If they are content just to use it as pocket money then they should leave it open to some one who feels the need to stand on her own feet financially.

Two Views ... on FRIENDSHIP

BY the same post, I received two letters with a very different story. One was from an old lady who lies in hospital. Her life has known much sorrow, yet she can still write, "Life is very beautiful, it's worth having."

She ends her letter with the words, "Life without friendship is like the sky without the sun."

The other letter was from a young girl who is starting life and in it is the rather startling assertion that there is no such thing as friendship. She has been let down by a so-called friend, and this is how she feels about it.

We realise that few things hurt more than disloyalty on the part of one we thought to be our friend, but can we say, because of that, friendship does not exist?

On the contrary, as we grow older, it sometimes seems that the only thing left of value in a world full of change (and often disappointment) is friendship.

People who complain that there is no such thing as a disinterested friendship may remember the wise saying, "He that hath friends must show himself friendly."

A Precious Trust

Friendship, like other precious things, must be tended and cared for; it must have the sunshine of trust and confidence. It can be nipped in the bud by the chilling frost of suspicion.

Many a life has been wrecked through brooding over an early blow. In time such brooding will blot out all the real goodness which can be seen around us if we look for it.

I would advise my young correspondent to put her disappointment behind her.

As my first letter says, so truly, "We should forgive everything; there is so often an excuse."

OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT SYSTEM

brings the

MORRISON PIANO

within reach of everybody.

First outlay only

\$25.

the balance can be paid by monthly instalments correspondingly low.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! SO GET A MORRISON PIANO IN YOUR HOME TO-DAY.

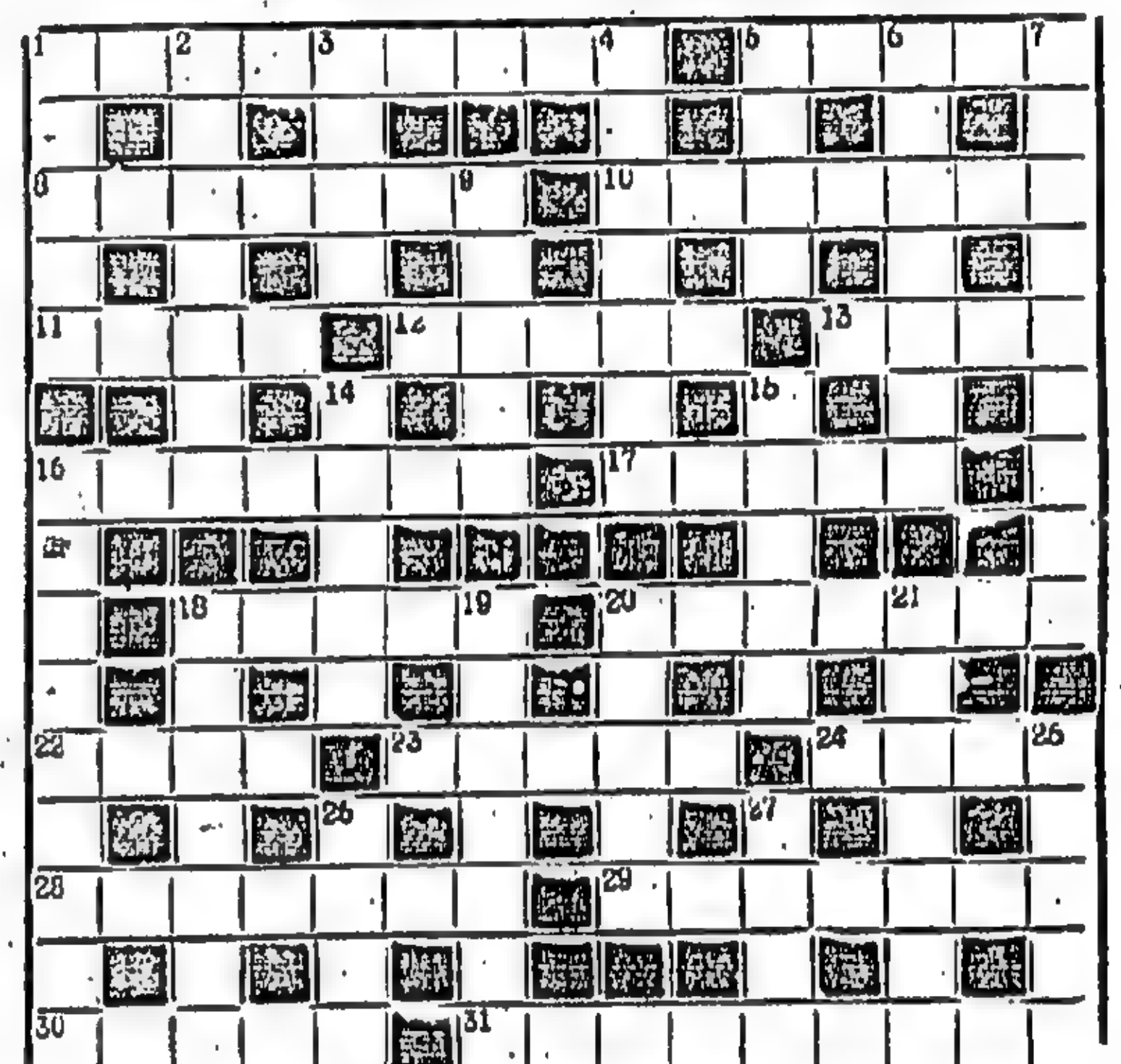
Also for Hire from \$10.00 per month.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.

Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 They go down the slippery slope causing the gang to sob.
- 5 How to reform a brute.
- 8 Daddy's neckwear for the children's picnic?
- 10 Reputed to have broken out, rather rashly, perhaps.
- 11 Actual.
- 12 One bird writing about a half dozen.
- 13 Cook gone? Send him back.
- 16 Be boss and live in.
- 17 Raised with some bother.
- 18 To help others they require help themselves in writing.
- 20 Sportsman who sometimes goes out for duck.
- 22 Ancient Greek coin.
- 23 In this Italian city Livy first opened his eyes.
- 24 Oh! What a fib.
- 26 "As hot as hell."
- 29 Father gets a letter from the wings.
- 30 This is a bit thick.
- 31 Absorbs like a solicitor's clerk.

DOWN

- 1 A light conveyer.
- 2 They'll take you for a ride for this in Chicago (two words, 3, 4).
- 3 An ingratiating smile—sometimes.
- 4 Looking for a view before the king comes.
- 5 Here, I'm afraid, I must ask you once more to take the crossword journey. Bon voyage.
- 6 I wonder if this is where the bee went?

7 Editing that more than savours of Communistic activity.

9 Here you have room to take steps, anyway.

14 Being this with rage would it be worth £2.11s. 6d?

16 The "rising generation" makes you think—a good bit.

18 How to get a longer pod made longer still.

19 Bird.

20 Lots of men, it would seem, go to this vegetable in pubs.

21 Deceive, like good King Hal.

22 Walks on the borders.

23 Earned in Germany at school.

24 Taken in concert.

27 There is nothing behind father against the wall.

Yesterday's Solution.

REMBARRASMENT
PUNCE
POSED
IRON
INCISED
NAMES
CADDEN
PEASANT
LILAC
B
OFTEN
Y
CONSIDERATION

SALESMAN-SAM

More Ammunition Needed

By Small

ADVERTISE

where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION



HAVE YOU SEEN
The Beautiful

Coronation Plates
Now offered free to consumers of

NESTLÉ'S QUICK OATS
Send this coupon for full particulars

To Nestlé & Anglo-Siam Condensed Milk Co.
Chung Tin Building
5 Des Voeux Road C. HONGKONG.

PLEASE SEND ME FULL DETAILS OF THE ABOVE OFFER.
Name _____
Address _____

ROOSEVELT TO SHUFFLE HIS CABINET

(Continued from Page 1.)

the cruiser Indianapolis is ready to carry him south.—United Press.
Going To Buenos Aires?

Washington, Nov. 5. The Secretary of the President has informed pressmen that President F. D. Roosevelt intends to leave on a sea trip on November 17 and visit an unspecified southern port, and may possibly extend the cruise to include a day's stop at Buenos Aires.

It is believed the President will seek a means of regulating hours and wages nationally without recourse to an amendment to the constitution, but if he is unable to do so, Labour will demand a constitutional change, it is stated.

The Left Wing, flushed with victory, won't stand flinching with the problem. There is already talk in Washington of forcing through Congress a Bill establishing a 31-hour week.—Reuter.

"PIMPERNEL" IS SAFE

THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN ARRESTED

Gibraltar, Nov. 5. Mr. Grice-Hutchinson, the Englishman who has rescued at least 50 men, women and children in Spain by transporting them in his eight-ton yacht, the Honey Bee, and who was arrested on October 31 reported to have been arrested here from the latter city, in his yacht.

The report that this modern "Scarlet Pimpernel" was arrested is apparently baseless.

Mr. Grice-Hutchinson was a lawyer at Malaga for 10 years before the revolution, and many insurgent sympathisers are his personal friends. When the insurgents began bombing Malaga many of them were imprisoned and some killed as a reprisal, so Mr. Grice-Hutchinson used his influence with the authorities and managed to get passes to convey a number of friends to Gibraltar.—Reuter.

RECENT GANG ROBBERY

THIRD MAN SENT TO PRISON

A third member of a gang of six men who committed a robbery at No. 1 New Street on May 1, 1935, and stole the sum of \$2,300 from Lai Hin, a wood dealer, with knives, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's court this morning with the theft. He was Cheung Ping-kwong, aged 23, unemployed, and he pleaded guilty.

Two men were dealt with by his Worship on Thursday in connection with the same robbery, and both received terms of six months' hard labour each.

Detective Sub-Inspector M. J. Flattery said the circumstances in the present case were the same, namely, that six men had entered complainant's house on May 1 last year, one armed with a revolver and the others with knives, and had taken the money after overpowering complainant and his family.

There was a previous conviction against defendant, said Inspector Flattery, for possession of arms.

His Worship asked why the police were not taking the case for commitment, and Inspector Flattery replied that it could not be done, as there was no evidence against defendant, except his own word. Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed.

FURTHER CHARGES OF EMBEZZLEMENT

"UNION" EMPLOYEE IN THE DOCK

Joseph Charles Gardner, aged 48, made a second appearance before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, charged with fraudulently converting to his own use the sum of \$154.00 given to him by his employers, the Union Insurance Society of Canton, with which to purchase revenue stamps.

Chief Detective - Inspector J. Murphy appeared for the prosecution, and preferred other charges against the accused, who pleaded guilty to them all. Inspector Murphy said the rums were all connected, and though the present charges were all that the police were able to prove, it was alleged that defendant had fraudulently converted to his own use a sum of over \$2,000.

Mr. Murphy asked for a formal remand of one week in order to consult the law officers of the Crown as to whether the case should be taken for commitment or dealt with by his Worship.

The remand was granted. Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Messrs. Deacons, appeared on behalf of the complainants.

WORKERS SEIZE FACTORY

ANOTHER "STAY IN" STRIKE IN FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 5. Some 2,000 workmen have occupied the Panhard Motor Company plant. They intend their "stay in" strike to be a protest against the discharge of 75 of their fellow-workers.

Urgent regulations have been started, since the action is most embarrassing to the Socialist Cabinet, faced with the opening of the parliamentary session to-morrow.—United Press.

COMMUNIST EXECUTED

EDGAR ANDRE DIES UNDER AXE

Berlin, Nov. 5. Edgar Andre, Communist leader in Hamburg, was beheaded this morning.

He was sentenced on July 10 in connection with alleged fatal assaults on Nazis several years ago.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

BRITAIN READY TO DEFEND ALL HER INTERESTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Eden said that Mediterranean provided not a short cut but a main arterial route in commerce with the East. England did not challenge Signor Mussolini's words that the Mediterranean was Italy's very life, but affirmed that the freedom of communications in the Mediterranean was a vital interest of the British Commonwealth.

Welcome Assurance

The Government welcomed Signor Mussolini's assurance that Italy did not intend to threaten Mediterranean security. Britain did not desire to threaten or attack any Italian interests in the Mediterranean.

Britain intended to take the lead in securing a European settlement, but no such settlement was possible unless Britain possessed strength both of purpose and of arms. Britain's equipment must be all-embracing, but there would never be enduring peace without an armaments agreement, he declared.

Sacrifice To Arms

Nations, observed Mr. Eden, were beginning to sacrifice their standard of living to a standard of armaments. The stranger was Britain, the greater the certainty of peace.

The three elements in the Government's programme were:

1. Strengthening the League's authority;
2. Negotiating a European settlement; and
3. Re-equipping Britain's defences.—Reuter.

Chance for Germany

Expressing the opinion that the next twelve or eighteen months might be our last chance of averting a European conflict and a world war, Mr. Winston Churchill urged Britain to stand by the League of Nations and try to bring therein the largest number of peace-seeking but well-armed nations to overcome potential aggressors.

Mr. Churchill suggested that Germany, if she feared Soviet aggression, should enter the League, and then all Europe would guarantee to resist Germany against Russian aggression. If the exertions of Britain were not supported proportionately by others and collective security was shown to be a fraud and the League an idle dream, then Britain and France together would be very dangerous to attack.

Mr. Churchill suggested that the naval Powers in the Mediterranean might reciprocally agree not to molest each others sea communications.

Referring to Russia, Mr. Churchill attributed the revolution in Spain largely to Soviet influence, and said that it would be quite impossible for the three nations of the western world to interest themselves in the fate of Russia, if she continued to present herself in this guise, but a peace-seeking Russia would be an indispensable element in the equipoise of peace in the East and West.—Reuter.

Chamberlain Replies

Replying in the debate, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that what Britain had to work for if she was to preserve collective security and make it a reality, was first of all the strengthening of the League of Nations and to buttress it by some system which would help to maintain peace in those portions of the world most subject to stress and strain.

He suggested regional pacts might be entered into by nations vitally interested in the regions covered by pacts.

The Government would like to see an eastern European pact similar to the western pact. Britain would not participate in the eastern pact but that did not mean that Britain gave a free hand to any other country to do what it liked or that the Government undertook not to interfere in any circumstances. Britain would keep a free hand to consider circumstances of a case and would confine her actual obligations to those of regional pacts which concerned her vital interests.

All regional pacts would be subject to Britain's general obligations under the League Covenant, Mr. Chamberlain concluded.—Reuter.

Fine Feathers Do Not Always Make Fine Birds!

No matter how costly and attractive your clothes may be they will show to poor advantage if you are liverish and irritable, have a yellow, pimply skin, and dull, heavy eyes.

Constipation is the most usual cause of these and other health troubles, so to look your best keep yourself clean internally. Pinkettes, the dainty little laxative pills, are designed expressly for this purpose. Taken when needed, Pinkettes gently assist nature to re-establish regular daily elimination, thus ensuring good health and a happy youthful appearance.

Pinkettes banish biliousness and sick headaches, aid digestion, tone up the liver, clear the skin, purify the breath, brighten the eyes, relieve piles. Obtainable from chemists everywhere, Pinkettes are laxatives in perfection.

MR. WILLIAMSON BACK AGAIN

ATTENDED EMPIRE TRADE PARLEY

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williamson returned from New Zealand and Australia by the a.s. Taiping this morning.

While in New Zealand, Mr. Williamson acted as delegate for Hongkong at the Fourteenth Congress of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, held in Wellington early in October.

When asked by our representative for information regarding the Congress, Mr. Williamson stated that much useful work had been accomplished. Many subjects had been debated and recommendations had been made with a view to assisting and stimulating Empire trade.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 4.	Nov. 5.
Paris	105.11/64	105.29/04
Geneva	21.27 1/2	21.25
Berlin	12.15 1/2	12.14 1/2
Athens	550	550
Milan	92 1/2	92 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.88 1/4	4.88 1/4
Amsterdam	0.003 1/2	0.003 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	138 1/2	138 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 29/32	1/2 21/2
Bombay	1/4 1/4	1/4 1/4
Montreal	4.88	4.88
Brussels	28.96	28.91
Yokohama	1/2 1/2 1/32	1/2 1/2 1/32
Belgrade	214	214
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	670	670
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	108 1/2	108 1/2

—British Wireless.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Cubertson and Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

	Prices in Pesos	Buyers	Sellers
Acute	22	21	
Antamok	4.25	4.30	
Atok	.04	.05	
Baguio Gold	.35	.36	
Benguet Consolidated	15.00	15.25	
Benguet Exploration	.22	.23	
Big Wedge	.49	.50	
Coco Caves	1.50	1.55	
Consolidated Mines	.0475	.05	
Demonstration	1.05	1.10	
Equitable	.20	.30	
Gold Creek	.33	.34	

Consul's Daughter Married

MISS A. LARSEN WEDS MR. M. BERGAUST

The wedding took place at 11 a.m. to-day at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, of Miss Ansta Larsen, daughter of Mr. Karsten Larsen, Consul for Denmark and Norway, and Mrs. Larsen, and Mr. Marius Bergaust, a member of the staff of the Canton branch of Messrs. W. R. Loxley and Co.

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith officiated. Mrs. L. Stanton and Mr. D. Naess witnessed the wedding.

This afternoon at four o'clock, the religious wedding ceremony will be held at the Peak Church, Pastor Reichelt officiating. A reception will later be held at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

NANKING PARLEYS DELAYED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ter, Mr. Chiang Chun, and the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, is modifying Chinese political circles, who expected the interview to follow immediately the Ambassador's return from Tokyo.

Officials of the Japanese Embassy in Nanking have conferred with Mr. Kawagoe daily this week, but hitherto no result of these conferences has been indicated.

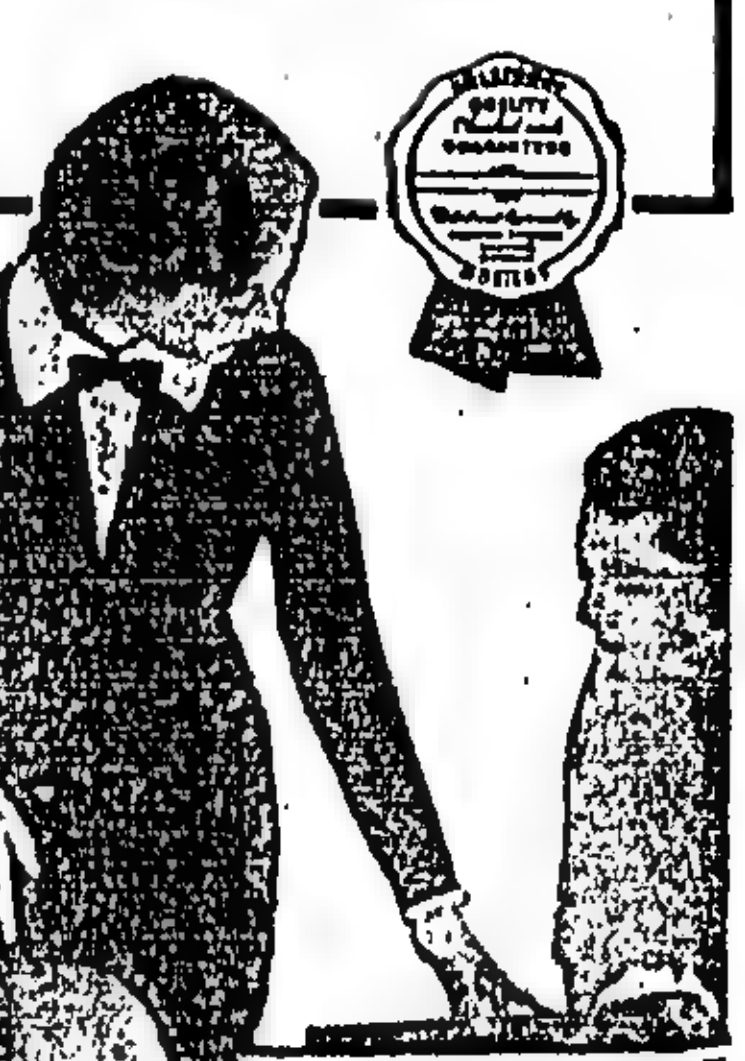
A Chinese journal, the Eastern News, says the North China issue and the proposed anti-Communist pact have been shelved by the negotiators in order to attain a measure of agreement on minor points. Japanese circles point out that this would mean that Japan is prepared to drop her proposals in these matters, but would indicate a change in her method of approach. It is felt that agreement on some points at least will help to clear the air and produce an atmosphere more conducive to settlement of the more vital issues.—Reuter.

	Buyers	Sellers
Cumulus Gold	.38	.39
Idon	2.35	2.40
Masbate	.55	.56
Mineral Resources	.55	.56
Mother Lode	.26	.27
Paracale Gold	.46	.47
San Mauricio	3.40	3.50
Suyce	.70	.71
United Paracale	2.00	2.05
Universal Exploration	.41	.42

Market—Weak.

Tested Every Stitch... that's why it's so clear and lovely

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY



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(ENGLISH MADE)

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Whatever it is that is being watched—cricket, racing, the stage, boxing, yachting or tennis—a **TELESPEC**, by bringing things nearer, virtually puts the user into a better seat than he has paid for. More than that—it does it without the arms aching and the neck being cricked through the hands having to be kept up to the eyes all the time—as with an ordinary binocular. The **TELESPEC** is worn—like spectacles. It leaves the hands free and enables moving objects to be followed just as easily as if ordinary spectacles were being worn.

Note—**TELESPECs** are supplied complete in English made solid "London Colour" leather, velvet lined cases with nickel clasps and shoulder straps.

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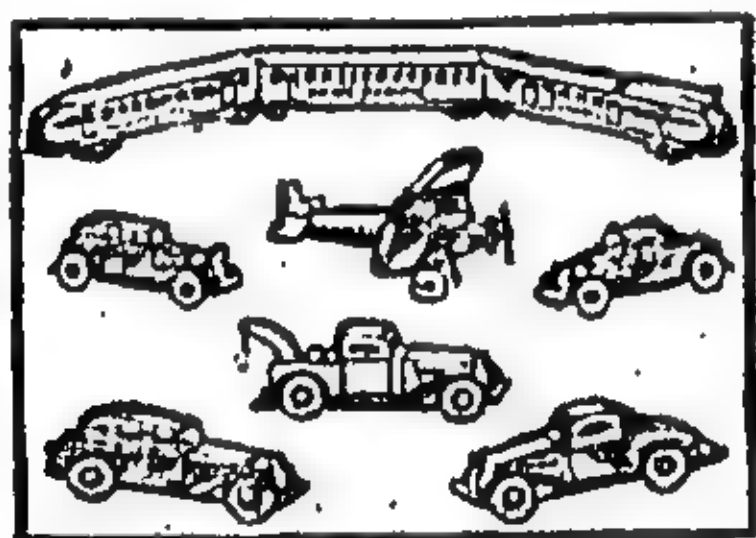
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SPECIFY.

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SELECTION OF TOYS THAT
HAS EVER BEEN SHOWN
IN THE COLONY.



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Excitingly New
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The Spotlight Cars
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Ask for a Demonstration

For Particulars Apply

**Hongkong Hotel
Garage**

Phone 27778/9. Stubbs Rd.

BIRTH.

TO At Canossa Hospital, on Novem-
ber 6th, 1936, to Dr. Ernest and
Mrs. To, a daughter.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1936.

NO POLITICAL UNIFORMS

An upshot of the recurring
clashes between Fascists and
Communists in the big towns
at Home is the decision of the
Government to prohibit the
wearing of political uniforms.
The step is one which should
find general favour, for, the
specific outlook of the Fascists
apart, there can be no question-
ing the point that, as Sir John
Simon recently expressed it,
this dressing up in uniforms
and apeing of military organiza-
tion for political purposes is
repugnant to the civic senti-
ment of the British people. It is
more than that—it is provocative
of trouble. In taking steps to
cope with a situation which has
given rise to considerable appre-
hension of late, the Government
is not taking sides. The Bill it
is introducing will seek to deal
effectively with organisations
which permit or cause distur-
bances of the public peace. And
it may be taken for granted that
the new law will be applied in-
discriminately against all indi-
viduals or bodies whose actions
tend to stir up trouble. Unques-
tionably, the authorities have
a most thankless task when
intervening between fanatical
bodies. However they act, they
are almost invariably blamed by
both sides for interfering with
the people's rights. Only when
no other course is open do the
police intervene. It is a tradi-
tion that the authorities shall do
nothing which might be construed
into the suppression of free
speech, and the whole world
acknowledges that the London
police know how to mingle
indulgence with discretion and
firmness. It is useless to
look for reason in the de-
clarations made by the
Fascists and Communists; their
mouths are full of words which
mean nothing—the very idea of
freedom of speech and action is
foreign to them. In these con-
flicts, between extreme political
agitators, the duty of the author-
ities is obvious—that duty is the
preservation of order for the
benefit of all citizens. If the
actions of any organisation,
whatever its political colour, dis-
rupts the peace, or threatens to
do so, the authorities may be cer-
tain that prompt decision and
firm action will command the
approval of the vast majority of
the people. Freedom of speech
and assembly, within constitu-
tional limits, will not be inter-
fered with, but it is obvious that
the time has come for taking
steps against provocative tactics
by extremists. That is plainly
the object which the Government
has in view, and it can rely on
general endorsement of its re-
solve.

WOMEN have made "CONTRACT" a CRAZE

By
W. F. Sanderson Well-Known Bridge
Correspondent.



Only ten years old—so
far as the British Empire is
concerned—**Contract**
Bridge has already nearly
killed "Auction"; while
which—unless there be the
lure of big cash prizes—is
rarely played.

All over the country new
clubs have been formed solely
for **Contract**, and the women
players outnumber the men by
three to one. From luncheon
until after midnight there are
games in progress.

The Leagues

NOT only have most of these
clubs been developed into
vast successful organisations as
the result of the support of
women members, but they were
started and are controlled by
women.

The number of women who
spend almost every spare
moment playing **Contract**
Bridge must run into millions.
It is in its appeal to women
that there lies the secret of
the game's remarkable pro-
gress.

And in the train of its
phenomenal rise to popularity
there has come an unexpected
sequel—the formation of **Con-
tract** Bridge leagues.

The game lends itself to team
work and is ideal for competi-
tion.

Thousands of people who have
never before taken part in com-
petitive games have now the
opportunity, through these leagues,
of experiencing the thrill
of fighting for points to win a
championship.

Women play in mixed teams
or have their own teams. They
diligently practise and study
the game and no distance is too
far for them to travel to play
for their league.

Why have they taken so
readily to this game? Why,
especially, does this competitive
spirit so appeal to them? Gam-
bling certainly is not the reason,
for no money is at stake
in the league matches, except,
perhaps, half a crown.

Women have entered on this
new adventure of winning and
losing because at long last they
have found in it a contest, a
game where they can compete
on even terms with men.

Young Players

COMPETITION on a national
scale is not often to be found
in a game in which physique
plays no part, particularly when
that game has the social attrac-
tions offered by **Bridge**.

Contract appeals not only to
old people; many of the league
teams have in them young play-
ers. Here again there is a
reversal of the normal condi-
tions in competitive sport—if
anything, youth in this case is
not an asset; long experience
counts.

For the coming winter the
plans for national **Bridge**
tournaments are remarkable.
England, Scotland, Ireland, and
Wales each has its **Contract**
Bridge Union for control of the
game, and each union has its
properly organised leagues.

Scotland has nearly 400 clubs
affiliated to its union, and almost
as many teams in its various
leagues. There is a league in
Glasgow with five divisions,
each of 12 teams.

SHIPS MUST ROLL

A PHOTOGRAPH published in the
Press the other day of a cross-
Channel steamer, testing a new
stabiliser to reduce rolling in heavy
weather recalls one of the most in-
teresting attempts ever made to con-
struct a ship in which favoured pas-
sengers could be guaranteed—at any
rate, it was hoped that they would be
guaranteed—a comparatively smooth
crossing.

The problem of conquering sea-
sickness has existed ever since man
first went to sea and discovered its
discomforts—discomforts which are
equally felt by a good many four-
footed animals, including the ele-
phant, which is a very bad sailor.

The difficulty is that a ship must
yield to some extent to the force of
the sea if the waves are not to wash
overboard or batter the hull to bits.

Sir Henry Bessemer, the inventor
of the Bessemer steel process, had an
idea, in the latter half of last cen-
tury, that it might be possible to
construct a special inner saloon,
which would remain more or less
stable while the ship itself yielded
to the waves.

If the idea had been successful the
name of Bessemer would undoubtedly
have been blessed for all time by
indifferent sailors.

Two Sets Of Paddles

Encouraged in his efforts by the
fact that he was himself invariably
a victim of seasickness, Bessemer
formed a company called the Besse-
mer Saloon Ship Company, with a
capital of a quarter of a million
pounds, and a Hull shipbuilding firm
was given the job of constructing the
first saloon ship.

In the ship, which was driven by
two sets of paddle wheels—one set
astern of the other, and consequently
doing very little work, as they were
turning in the water thrown back by
the forward set of paddles—there
was a central saloon, which could
swing from side to side on a pivot at
its centre, and here first-class pas-
sengers were to have the pleasure of
feeling that they were in a calm even
when the ship was rolling.

Hydraulic machinery canted the
saloon, keeping it upright while the
ship rolled. Some, if not all, of the
hydraulic machinery throughout the
ship was designed by Brown Brothers
& Co., Ltd., of Edinburgh, the firm
which constructed the hydraulic
steering gear of the Queen Mary.

Unfortunately, Bessemer's ship was
a failure. It had very bad qualities
as a sea boat, and was very un-
manageable. The anti-rolling saloon
had no protection against fore-and-
aft motion, and was as liable to pitch
as any other part of the ship. In-
cidentally, it could not counteract
any bodily rising and falling of the
ship—which in itself can produce
sea-sickness quite easily.

Worse Than Ever

The ship made her first trip in
1875, in calm weather, and in sub-
sequent trips she twice damaged
Dover pier (and herself) as the re-
sult of her bad steering qualities.

It was said in newspaper reports
that during a later test of the special
saloon everyone in the saloon was
sea-sick because the saloon rolled
one way while the ship was rolling
the other. The sad fact remained,
however, that the ship did not solve
the problem of sea-sickness.

Stabilisers may reduce rolling, but
it is in the highest degree unlikely
that there will ever be an "unroll-
able" ship.

A ship, to be big enough to with-
stand the stress of an Atlantic storm,
without rolling and without taking
in seas, would have to be of a size
which would make the Queen Mary
look like a dwarf; and the gyroscopic
required to keep her steady would
have to be prodigious.

Consequently, one of the best pre-
ventives of sea-sickness will prob-
ably continue to be the one which is
known to sailors—the wearing of a
tight belt.

Montaigne remarks in one of his
essays that the wearing of a tight
belt was a practice of the sailors of
ancient Rome. For all our engineer-
ing abilities we are not really very
much better off than the Romans
were when it comes to dealing with
the sea.

F. A. S.

Every part of Scotland has a
league, and the rivalry between
Glasgow and Edinburgh is no
less fierce than it is in football.
In the winter there are league
games every night, many of the
teams travelling as far as 100
miles to play a match.

In Yorkshire nearly every
city, town, and village has its
league, the leaders of each
meeting to decide the county
championship.

The same applies in Lancas-
hire, the North-East Coast, and
the Midlands, while in the Home
Counties preparations are being
made for the formation of one
gigantic league to cover nearly
the whole of Southern England.

5 a.m. "Inquests"

THE entrants for the great
league competitions range
from workingmen's club teams
to those organised by the great
bridge institutions in the West
End.

Each team has a following of
supporters, and the discussions
on play and bidding remind one
of the familiar conversations of
the golf club. Just as golf
enthusiasts tell of what they
did or should have done at a
certain hole, so **Contract** players
pass the play of the cards in
critical review.

At all the big matches a com-
plete record of the hands is
kept, showing the bidding and
scores. The hands are studied
by players and spectators alike,

every mistake is checked, every
point analysed.

I have seen women stay up
until five o'clock in the morn-
ing holding such "inquests."

I know one team in the Mid-
lands that will have a match of
at least 32 deals on each of five
nights every week throughout
the winter. Two of its women
members are travelling to
Vienna to take part in a tourna-
ment!

Open tournaments for fours
and pairs have been arranged
all over the country.

The British **Bridge** League
will hold its annual congress at
Burton. At that there will be
more than 4,000 players. The
Northern Counties League will
hold its congress at Harrogate
and the Home Counties Associa-
tion at Brighton.

Scotland, Northern Ireland,
probably Wales, and certainly
Yorkshire, Lancashire, and De-
vonsire will have congresses
and championships confined to
local players.

In all these tournaments, and
in international matches as well,
women will play against all
comers. If they are opposed by
men, there will be no allowances
did or should have done at a
certain hole, so **Contract** players
pass the play of the cards in
critical review.

So this great new game
sweeps on its triumphal way.
And it will continue to grow in
popularity—because it appeals to
women.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"He's just now reading my letter, and oh boy, is he sore!"

Sultan In London With Only One Of His Six Wives

And Six Of His 53 Children



A photograph of St. James's Palace, where King Edward has now moved from Buckingham Palace.

THE seventy-three-year-old Sultan of Selangor, in Malaya, was told by his Scots doctor that if he did not at once make the 7,000-mile journey to London for medical treatment there he might not live another two years.

Dr. Barclay Barrowman added that he could not disguise that the Sultan's illness was serious.

The Sultan, who rules 500,000 subjects and has an income of £15,000 a year, nodded his head gravely at this ultimatum.

HEALTH

He had never in all his seventy-three years visited London or any of the great cities of the West, but Dr. Barrowman pointed out that he knew of a Harley-street specialist who, he felt sure, could do more than any man to restore the Sultan's health.

The Sultan was reluctant to leave his palace because around him, living happily under his protection, were his six wives and his fifty-three children and his grandchildren.

But he decided to act on Dr. Barrowman's advice. This month the Sultan arrived in London with a Court of twenty-three, and is now staying at Grosvenor House.

Dr. Barrowman, who came with him, explained to the Sultan that because of the oncoming English winter he must not stay in this country for more than three weeks.

It is understood that the Sultan will have little time for sightseeing during his stay in London and will be able to attend few of the banquets and receptions planned for him. He will spend most of his time with medical men and in medical institutions.

WIVES

The Sultan, in leaving his kingdom, was faced with the problem of which wife or how many wives he could take with him to see the wonders of London.

All six, it is said, begged him to take them with him. The Sultan eventually decided to take his favourite wife, Inche Anjong, who is half his age and very beautiful, and six sons by her and other of his wives, and his widowed daughter, Tengku Permaisuri.

The party also includes the Sultan's high priest, and four women and three men servants. In the privacy of his apartments at the hotel he will wear native costume, but in his excursions round London he will wear European clothes.



A joyful English priest demonstrating with pride one of the giant pumpkins which arrived for the annual harvest festival at his church.

Soviet Film Version Of Mark Twain's Classic

WITH the broad Dnieper River serving in place of the Mississippi, a carefully selected cast, sets and properties based on months of research, Mark Twain's classic of boyhood, Tom Sawyer is being made into a film in Russia by the Ukrainian film studios.

When the children of the Ukraine learned that the picture was being made, the studio was besieged with applicants for a chance to play their favourite roles. The Kiev cinema studios gave film tests to more than 600 youngsters and three were selected—Kostya Kulchitsky for the role of Tom, K. Katsoulich for Huck, and Uspensky for Sid.

Wayland Rudd, negro artist of the Meyerhold Theatre, will play Jim, the runaway slave and Samoilov the doctor and Lawyer Robinson.

Honoured art worker N. Krém has written music for the film, and the text contains many songs by the poet Ushakov.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Peace Call by 40,000,000

Belgrade, Oct. 31. ON behalf of 40,000,000 women in 36 countries, Isabel Marchioness of Aberdeen made a strong plea for peace at the opening at Dubrovnik to-day of the Congress of the International Council of Women.

Lady Aberdeen likened the Council to a women's League of Nations which, however, she declared, "would not evade its responsibilities."

"I ask all women to launch a world-wide campaign to save humanity from war. The menace comes from those nations which want to expand and which are aiming to destroy their brother-nations."

Lady Aberdeen concluded with an appeal for the respect of personal liberty, "so essential to the well-being of mankind."

VOICE OF THE MOTHERS

Asked if she thought the present European situation would mean war, Lady Aberdeen said "No," adding,

"We women have firmly decided that it shall not be. England is against war. The young will not have it, and finally the mothers of the world are all opposed to war."

Other speakers included Miss Perkins, U. S. Secretary for Labour, and Mme. Brunschweig, French Under-Secretary for Education.

Queen Marie of Yugoslavia and her mother, Queen Marie of Rumania, are taking a special interest in the Congress.

Among the distinguished British women attending the conference are:

Lady Ruth Balfour, of Balbirne, The Dowager Lady Nunburnholme (chairman of the British National Committee for the Suppression of Traffic in Women),

Dame Elizabeth Cadbury,

Dame Maria Ogilvie-Gordon (vice-president of the International Council of Women),

Mrs. Hartree (president of the British National Council of Women), The Hon. Mrs. Holme-Peel and Miss Olive Lodge (daughter of Sir Oliver Lodge).

The Yugo-Slav Government has decorated the Marchioness of Aberdeen with the Order of St. Sava (first class), and Dame Elizabeth Cadbury and Dame Maria Ogilvie-Gordon, vice-president of the International Council of Women, with the Order of St. Sava (second class).

KEY MADE FROM MEMORY

Having lost the only key to his safe, a Ballarat (Australia) business man drew a sketch from memory and asked a locksmith to make him another from it.

Although the design of the key embodied a number of intricate combinations the key was reproduced so faithfully that it opened the safe immediately, says *Austral News*.

"There's no question about it Craven 'A' never affect your throat"



CRAVEN 'A'

MADE SPECIALLY TO PREVENT SORE THROATS
MADE IN LONDON BY CARRERAS LTD. — 150 Years' Reputation for Quality CA 373

I THINK I first smoked Craven 'A' because a friend told me that they wouldn't stain my fingers or lips. But I soon found out that this was not the only good thing about these cigarettes. Their coolness and freedom from throat irritation made a world of difference to my smoking pleasure. Why don't you try Craven 'A' yourself, I know you'll be glad you made the change.



IN 'EASY-ACCESS' INNER FOIL PACKETS, ALSO IN 'TRU-VAC' 50'S TINS When we seal the TRU-VAC airtight TINS the FACTORY FRESHNESS OF CRAVEN 'A' is securely imprisoned until the seal is broken by pulling the rubber tab—no cutters, no jagged edges.



Harry Woodring, who has been promoted to the post of Secretary of War for the United States, made vacant by the death of George Dern.

Elephant Pays Night Call on Girl

New York, Oct. 26.

A pretty 21-year-old Newton (New Jersey) girl, Miss Mary Kitchart, was sleeping when she was suddenly awakened by the sound of an elephant trumpeting.

To her amazement, she saw the animal's trunk waving at her through the window.

Her screams woke her parents, who immediately called the police. Men from the circus out of which the elephant had escaped eventually recaptured it with the aid of ropes and hooks, but not before it had uprooted several trees and ripped a hammock from its moorings in the garden of the Kitcharts' house. Central News.

THE REFLECTION OF PERFECTION

Kayser® Mir-O-Kleer® stockings are clearer than it ever seemed possible for stockings to be. Fitted with moulded precision. As famous for wear as for their flawless beauty. Sheer or service weights in radiant, gleaming new shades

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STOCKINGS

3-IN-ONE OIL
LUBRICATES
CLEANS
PREVENTS RUST
This fine gun oil
keeps guns fit

FORWARD BEND!

Viyella
ASSISTS OUR DEVELOPMENT

Free to move and improve... comfortable in their pretty clothes, no matter what they do... the children's bodies (and minds) develop healthily, happily, normally. Such a lot of thanks to 'Viyella'!... which doesn't shrink when washed, never irritates the skin, and which keeps children always warm enough, but never too warm.

From all first class stores throughout the East. If any difficulty, please write 15m. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.

LOOK FOR THE NAME ON THE SELVEDGE



Viyella

Next Shipment
ex. Pres. Jackson

Quality Felt Hats

from Seattle, U.S.

Hats that are smart.
Hats that are young and cheerful
—And cocksure of a bright future.

See them at—
HARIRAM'S
51 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

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PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
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SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

The most fashionable
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leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent
Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

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opening shortly. Expert tuition by
Lady Instructress in Shorthand and
Typewriting, Filing Coding and
General Office Routine. One hour
each day. Fees \$20 per month.
Apply Box No. 340, "H.K. Telegraph."

POSITIONS VACANT.

WILL any European lady recom-
mend efficient baby nurse for child
of 14 months. Required immediately.
Please phone or write Mrs. Graves,
c/o Arlington Hotel, Kowloon.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

FIAT ROADSTER, 9 h.p. Just
overhauled. Perfect running order,
any trial for quick sale, \$300. Write
Box No. 345, "H.K. Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

NEAR CASTLE PEAK, large fur-
nished detached could be divided into
two separate detached. Stood up to
the typhoon last August. What
offers! Apply to Messrs. Secretary,
8th Punjab Regiment, Kowloon.

TO LET.

TO LET—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park
Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon.
four-roomed flats. Hot and Cold
Water. Splendid outlook. Apply
Union Trading Co., York Building.
Telephone 27738.

BAL MASQUE

So that those who are attend-
ing this Ball may have a selec-
tion of masks from which to
choose, a display has been
arranged at Miss Tester's Beauty
Parlour, 1st floor, Pedder Build-
ing, opposite the Hongkong
Hotel.

Half of the proceeds of the
sale of these masks will go to the
funds of the Society of St. Vin-
cent de Paul, on whose behalf the
Bal Masque is being held.

Masks will also be on sale on
the night of the Bal Masque,
Friday, November 6th, at the
entrance to the lifts of the Gloucester
Hotel, in the Gloucester
Arcade.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H.M. DOCKYARD, HONG KONG.

Examination for Local Clerks.

A limited competitive examina-
tion for a vacancy for a 3rd Grade
Local Clerk will be held on Mon-
day, 16th November, 1936.

Applications for selection to
compete should reach the Naval
Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard, not
later than Tuesday next, 10th
November.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of
local share quotations issued this
morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1,075 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.),

\$100 1/2 n.
Chartered Bank, \$157 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
\$102 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank, C., \$147 1/2 n.

East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$255 n.

Union Ins., \$600 b.

China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.

H. K. Fire, Ins., \$255 n.

Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$8 1/2 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n.

H. K. Steamships, \$6.75 n.

Indo-China (Pref.), \$35 n.

Indo-China (Def.), \$35 n.

Shell (Bearer), 119 1/4 n.

Union Waterboats, \$10 1/2 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$110 n.

H. K. & W. Docks, \$12 1/2 n.

Providents (old), \$2.10 n.

Providents (new), 20 cts. n.

Now Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$8 1/2 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Ad. 13/6 n.

Ramb's \$12 b.

Venz: Goldfield \$6 1/2 b.

Philippine Mining.

Antamoks, P. 4.30

Atoks, P. .65

Baguio Gold, P. .35

Banquet Min. P. 15 1/2

Benguet Consols, P. 15.20

Benguet Explor., P. 19

Big Wedge, \$3 cts. ss.

Consolidated Mines, P. .05

Demonstrations, P. 1.10

Ips Gold, P. .25

I. X. L. P. 2.45

Itoyong, P. 2.45

Mashato Consol, 92 cts. ss.

Northern Mining, P. 27

Paracale Gumpas, P. .80

Salacot Min. P. .08

San Mauricio, P. 3.55

Suyo Consols, P. .72

United Paracale, P. 2.10

Manibulao P. .52

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.10 b.

H. K. Lands, \$39 a.

H. K. Lands, 4% Doben.

\$105 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.

Humphreys, \$9 1/2 n.

H. K. Realities, \$5.50 n.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The
"Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from
the Hongkong Telegraph for the
week ended November 13, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on de-
mand was 1s. 10.3/16d.

The death occurred of Mr. C. H.
Murphy, of Talkoo Docks, from
blackwater fever. Deceased was
a keen lawn bowler.

The death took place in Eng-
land of Captain George Payne,
formerly in the service of the
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.,
Ltd.

The Japanese community held a
big reception in the City Hall to
mark the coronation of His Ma-
jesty Emperor Yoshihito.

Two cases of Typhoid and one case
of Measles, were reported to the
local Health authorities on Wednes-
day.

Chinese Estates, \$78 n.
China Realty, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$12.25 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$6 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/2 n.

Star Ferries, (old), \$93 n.

Yamatani Ferries, (old), \$25 b.

China Lights, \$14 1/2 n.

China Lights, (new), \$10 1/2 b.

H. K. Electric, \$53 1/2 n.

Macao Electric, \$20 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.

Telephone (old), \$29 n.

Telephone (new), \$10.65 n.

China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.

Singapore Tractors, 27/- n.

Singapore Pref. 27/- n.

Industrial.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.

Canton Ice, \$2.20 n.

Cement, \$11.60 n.

H. K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$22 n.

Watson, \$4.55 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$6 1/2 n.

Sinceres, \$3 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.70 n.

Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$76 n.

Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$43 n.

Zhong Sings, \$15 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.

Constructions (old), \$1 1/2 n.

Constructions (new), 42 1/2 cts.

Vibro Piling, \$5.25 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bda

92 1/2 n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. n.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par. b.

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

RUGBY
FOOTBALL
FIXTURES FOR
SATURDAY

There will be two games of Rugby
football to-morrow on the Navy
ground at Causeway Bay. In the
first match, commencing at 3 p.m.,
the Club A XV will play an Army
side. This game will be followed at
4.15 p.m. by a match between the
Club 1st XV and the Navy.

The Club sides have been selected
as follows:—

1st XV:—P. C. Frost, H. van
Leeuwen, H. D. Bidwell, W. E.
Grieve, G. K. Chadwick, A. H. R.

"TELEGRAPH" ART
SUPPLEMENTTo-morrow's Picture
Features

Many illustrations of topical
interest will appear in to-
morrow's issue of the Tele-
graph Pictorial Supplement.

There will be a group taken
at the wedding of Mr. A. N.
Braude and Miss Irene Dea-
con, whilst others will illus-
trate the opening of the
Chinese Public Dispensary at
Shamshui, a religious cere-
mony at the Tung Wah Hospi-
tal, "A" Co. of the Royal
Welch Fusiliers, and the Com-
mittee responsible for
collecting subscriptions for
presentation of planes to
China Kai-shak.

The Royal Engineers' an-
nual church parade, with
group, will be illustrated, and
another picture will show the
opening of Combined Retreat
by the East Lancashire at
Shamshui.

The supplement will contain
the popular entertainment and
feature pages, results of last
week's Children's Competition,
and details of a new contest
for the youngsters.

Butcher, J. L. Bonnar, K. A. Watson,
J. B. Dunnett, A. W. Holden, W. E.
Peers, I. H. Bradford, N. E. Clarke,
A. F. Walkden (Capt.), and J. Red-
man.

A XV:—D. A. Hands, J. B. Stewart,
W. J. Read, W. J. Gallagher, D.
Hynes, C. W. Lyle, J. H. Henderson,
E. P. Humphreys (Capt.), W. H.
Currie, T. R. Pratt, R. P. Edwards,
J. G. Daniel, H. W. E. Heath, M. S.
Cumming and K. A. Munro.

The Navy side is—Lt. Cotman
(Brace), P. O. Foley (Rover), Stio.
Warren (Otus), Lt. Harvey (Odin),
Ldg. Sig. McCall (Parthian), Lt.
Euman (Perseus), Lt. Davies
(Perseus), Lt. Maurice (Falmouth),
A. B. Woodman (Falmouth), M.
Dickens (Cumberland), Lt. Collett
(Protos), Lt. Meyden (Parthian),
Lt. Hawkins—Captain (Oswald), A.
B. Turner (Falmouth), Lt. Halliday
(Darling).

FANLING GOLF
STARTING TIMES FOR
SUNDAY

9.20 I. Newton, R. L. D. Wodhouse,
0.25 K. S. Robertson, A. D.
Humphreys.
9.30 F. A. Redmond, E. J. R. Mit-
chell.
9.35 Major Shannon, G. Marselle.
9.40 R. Young, H. U. Ireland.
9.45 F. J. de Rome, J. W. Franka.
9.50 L. G. S. Dodwell, S. H. Dodwell.
9.55 A. E. Lisaman, D. S. Robb.
10.00 E. T. McMullen, Col. Matthews.
10.05 P. Morrison, R. C. Webb.
10.08 F. C. Young, W. N. A. Smalley.
10.12 P. L. Littlejohn, T. Low.
10.16 J. C. Campbell, W. A. Stewart.
10.20 C. Austin, W. L. Alexander.
10.25 A. Corrigan, E. L. Groomer.
10.32 S. T. Butlin, H. A. Mills.
10.38 I. H. Geare, G. E. Costello.
10.40 H. J. Armstrong, G. S. Hugh
Jones.
10.44 K. S. Jones, G. S. Chambers.
10.48 T. Lindars, J. C. Dunbar.
New Course
9.20 J. B. Mackie, Col. Blake.
9.25 T. R. Rowell, D. J. Valentine.
9.30 T. A. Pearce, A. K. Mackenzie.
9.35 A. B. Raworth, A. McFar-
lane.
9.40 J. N. Williamson, T. R.
Chasels.
9.45 D. S. Edward, R. K. Collings.
9.50 D. J. Gilmore, A. Sommerfeld.
9.55 W. M. Thomson, B. D. Evans.
10.00 D. Forbes, O. J. Shannon.
10.08 A. L. Landsberg, J. C. Finch.
10.16 J. A. D. Morrison, G. H.
Caulthery.
10.24 R. L. S. Webb, A. A. Bremner.
10.32 K. K. Rounds, L. R. Cramer.
10.40 E. C. Norris, P. H. Suckling.

EXCHANGE

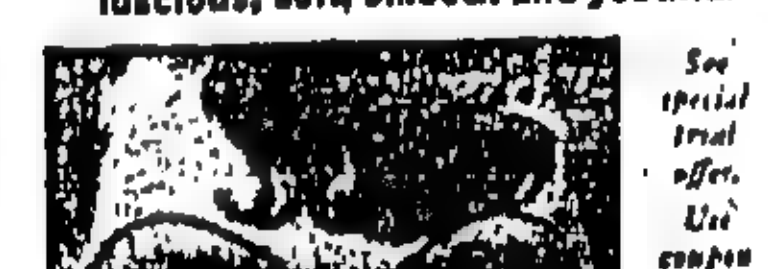
Selling	
T.T.	1/2.27/32
Demand	1/2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	36 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	149 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	64 1/2
T.T. Saigon	65 1/2
T.T. France	6.50
T.T. Germany	74 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	131
T.T. Australia	1/10 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	68 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3.5/32
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3.7/32
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	6.77
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	488 1/2

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone is moving east-
ward and pressure is now highest
over Japan and neighbouring seas.
The depression is situated about 350
miles E.S.E. of Manila, moving north-
west. Local forecast:—East winds,
moderate; fair.

Presenting AN ENTIRELY
NEW KIND OF LIPSTICK

To the world's most permanent transpa-
rent lipstick two glass new ingredients
have been added... to keep your lips
luscious, soft, smooth and youthful!



The Cause of Unsatisfactory Lips
Quite often, ladies, find their lips feel
dry, chapped, cracked, and look un-
attractive. This is due to the fact that
the lips are the most delicate and sensi-
tive part of the face, and they are easily
affected by the weather, and by the use
of cheap, low quality lipstick.

How The New TATTOO Corrects All This
One of the most important ingredients in
the New TATTOO is the most delicate and
sensitive part of the face, and they are
easily affected by the weather, and by
the use of cheap, low quality lipstick.

SEND COUPON FOR PROOF
Ask Mr. B. J. Taylor, Ltd.,
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lipstick. It is entirely new, and it is
entirely different from anything else
you have ever used.

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Lipstick
The New TATTOO
Lipstick
The New TATTOO
Lipstick

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Amoy	Sirdhana	Nov. 6, 4 p.m.
Japan	Tsushima Maru	Nov. 6, 4 p.m.
Straits and London Parcel—London	Antenor	Nov. 7, 10 a.m.
date, 1st October	Kushima Maru	Nov. 7, 10 a.m.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Pres. Harrison	Nov. 7, 10 a.m.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 9th October)	Tjisaroca	Nov. 7, 10 a.m.
Java and Manila		

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Friday.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Fri., Nov. 6, 4 p.m.
Bangkok	Hermad	Fri., Nov. 6, 4.30 p.m.
Foochow	Szechuen	Fri., Nov. 6, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.,	Pres. Jackson	Fri., Nov. 6, 4 p.m.
and *Europe via Victoria B.C. and	Parcels	Nov. 6, 4 p.m.
*Europe via Siberia.	Reg.	Nov. 6, 4 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C. November 23)	Letters	Nov. 6, 5.30 p.m.
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles	Kashima Maru	Fri., Nov. 6, 5.30 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 6th December).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 6, 6 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South	Soudan	Fri., Nov. 6, 6 p.m.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
via Marseilles.	Parcels	Nov. 6, 3 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 4th December).	Reg.	Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 6, 6 p.m.



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LT. COL. A. C. MARSH AND OFFICERS THE BAND OF THE 2ND BATTALION, THE EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENT WILL PLAY

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ON

SUNDAY 8th NOVEMBER

Commencing 9 p.m.

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MORE ABOUT HISTORY OF AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

The Tests In 1905: England Retains The Ashes

(By R. Abbit)

I have already dealt generally with the visit of the 1905 Australian side to England and I now propose to write more particularly of the Test Matches, especially as many of my readers will remember them well and many—some of them—have been present on the various grounds.

On the eve of the first Test Match the position was that after four consecutive defeats England under Warner had regained the Ashes in Australia in 1903/4. Australia had come over in 1905 keen set to recover the Ashes, and believing that they had a side that might very well do so. And so the stage was set at Nottingham.

Australia came to the match unbeaten. They had drawn against the Gentlemen of England at the Crystal Palace; against Nottingham a fair draw; and against Surrey when they had at the close of play 21 runs to get with four wickets in hand. Thereafter they had beaten Oxford University by 200 runs; the Gentlemen of England (without A. O. Jones, Jackson, Jessop and Bosanquet) by an innings and 182 runs; (after the Gentlemen had batted first and made 300 runs); Yorkshire by 174 runs; and Lancashire by 244 runs. A stout record!

THE TEAMS

Australia had her big four. Trumper, Duff, Hill and Noble, and then Armstrong, Davling, Cotter (in very high but he got 45) Gregory MacLeod, Laver and Kelly. England lacked George Hirst, who was crooked owing to a leg injury and C. B. Fry, who had damaged his fingers in practice in the previous week. The selectors were taking no chance with lame ducks! Their batting was headed by Jackson, MacLaren, Tyldesley, Tom Hayward and A. O. Jones, while Arnold and Rhodes bowled and Lilley kept wicket. But where the team was strong was that the three other bowlers, John Gunn, Bosanquet and Jessop were very useful batsmen.

All the same, even after they had won the toss, things were not so good at first. The wicket was hard and fast and it seemed most probable that a score of 300 would result. My recollection is that this score was regarded very much as we regard a score of four hundred in the cricket of to-day. But it was not to be. Laver bowled splendidly and took 7 wickets for 64, and England were all out for 186, and but for Tyldesley and Bosanquet they would probably not have got a hundred, though Rhodes (29) and Lilley (37) fought a fine rearguard action for the ninth wicket. There was a little dew early on and Laver did keep a perfect eye on the ball, but the words of Wisden—"the chief cause of the failure could be found in the demoralising effect of Cotter's bowling. Pitching little more than half way pace a left hander, he bowled the ball up more than shoulder high, and there can be no doubt that the fear of being hit on the head upset the batsmen considerably." The only difference between this and body-line bowling was that he did not have a packed leg field.

AUSTRALIA'S JILL LUCK

In a nice position when they went in to bat about 4 p.m. on the first day the Australians met with a couple of disasters. Duff was caught very low down at short leg in the second over and just afterwards Trumper, whose 13 included three fours and a single, strained his back and had to leave the field. The first was an ordinary blow of fate, but the injury was pure bad luck and it is impossible to estimate what a difference it made, for Trumper could take no further part in the game, or in any cricket for a fortnight and he was never the same batsman in the later tests as he had been of old. Always at their best when trouble was looming Clem Hill and Noble put on 106 before Jackson sent down his famous over. The first ball had Noble caught at the wicket, and after single the fourth ball bowled Clem Hill. The last ball clean bowled Darling for a duck. Just after, stumps were drawn with 158 for 4 on the board—for Trumper's wicket was not of course hoisted.

Next morning Cotter and Armstrong carried the score to 200 for four and then the outstanding five wickets fell for a paltry 21 runs more, and the innings was over by about noon. If the English bats had failed for the most part in the first innings it was soon apparent that they were not going to do so again and England put up 318 for 5 wickets in spite of the leg theory bowling of Armstrong who bowled 35 consecutive overs for 50 runs. It was however rather a defeatist policy and the Australians had not been in the habit of starting to play for a draw on the afternoon of the second day! It was on this occasion that MacLaren started kicking him for leg byes. The crowd behaved very badly and MacLaren's action was tactless to say the least of it especially as he sat down on his bat and took a rest, instead of buckling up, when Armstrong was bowling to his partner Hayward. Still he made a brilliant 140. Very few of his books though we reckoned he was out early in his innings.

Next morning Jackson (82 not out) and Rhodes (39 not out) put on a hundred runs and the Australians had four and a half hours to make 402 runs and Trumper unable to bat. They never looked like getting them. I will quote Frank Laver's account of the innings. "In this we failed owing to a remarkable bowling achievement by Bosanquet who got 8 wickets for 107 runs. Up to the time he secured his first wicket he had not bowled well and his captain was considering taking him off. However he succeeded at last in getting a wicket and from that moment he carried everything before him. Towards the finish of the match the light was so bad that it was really not fit to play in. The absence of light scintillates the game 'would have resulted in a draw.' And with the latter part of this report, Wisden fully concurs.

THE SECOND TEST

England were in a strong position after their success in the first match. When Test Matches are not played to a finish or even when they are continued for four days, an outright victory in the first match has tremendous moral support. In 1905 the games were three-day ones only. The second game at Lord's was ruined by the weather though there is little doubt that England, who had the best of the luck as regards the weather, would have won. On the first day with the wicket slow and easy they made only 258 runs for 8 wickets. Frank Laver said that people were disgusted with the overcautiousness of the English batsmen. As however I see that Armstrong sent down thirty overs for 41 runs, I cannot help thinking that he may have been trying his leg theory bowling. Leg spinners wide outside the batsman's legs with eight men on the leg side is not the way to win a match though it may very possibly be a good way to draw it. It is noteworthy that to the best of my belief no one has ever bowled leg theory as Armstrong bowled it since. After England had made 282 Australia had to bat on a sticky wicket and they did splendidly to make 181 runs. Trumper, Duff, Armstrong and Darling did best with the bat. Then England got 151 for five wickets but the rain came down and there was no play on the third day.

The third Test was played at Leeds and once more there was a draw. England having won the toss again made 301 and Australia only 105. England declared with 295 for 5 wickets in the second innings and then Australia lost seven wickets for 224 when bad light stopped play. In any case, however, only ten minutes more would have been possible. A

Our Daily Golf Hint

Length is an enormous asset in every class of golf. In clubs you hear players described as "just hitters", but they are always feared.

—Jack Smith.

couple of dropped catches probably lost England the game. In the next game at the Old Trafford ground at Manchester England won conclusively and so the rubber was ended in her favour. Winning the toss for the fourth time, Jackson made 113 runs out of a total of 446. Australia had the worst of the luck as the weather crashed on the night of the first day and it again rained on the night of the second day. They were all out for 197 and 109; but England were lucky to win as the last Australian wicket fell only five minutes before lunch and at lunch the rain came down in torrents and play would have been impossible. It is a curious thing that in this and in the first Test Match (England's only two wins) on each occasion a few more minutes' play would have robbed England of victory. On the other hand it is frankly admitted by Frank Laver that England upon her play was entitled to the rubber. In the fifth Test Match at the Oval although the rubber was finished there was great interest displayed by the public. Jackson completed a record by winning the toss for the fifth time running. England made 430 and Australia 303. On the last day four wickets fell cheaply but then Tyldesley and Reggie Spooner made 112 and 79 respectively. Laver states that Tyldesley was caught before he had scored and immediately afterwards Spooner was l.b.w. but that in each case the batsman was given not out. As Lilley would not have been able to bat owing to a damaged finger he thinks Australia might have won, had these decisions been reversed. As it was England declared at 261 for six wickets leaving Australia 329 runs to win. When time was called they had made 124 for four wickets. One cannot help feeling that Australia had a great deal the worse of the luck in 1905 but there is no doubt that England were the better side. There are two more matches to which I should like to refer before closing the history of this tour. At Bourne-moult on August 31 and September 1 and 2 Australia beat an English eleven by one wicket only. W.G. was skipping England and made two and twenty-two, hitting a six in the last score. Nine days later another match was begun against the South of England captained by W. G. Grace. The Old Man went in number 9 and made eleven but he believed that these two games were the last in which W.G. appeared against the Australians.

RIFLE SHOOTING

There will be a Spoon and Practice Shoot on the Stonecutters Naval range on Saturday, November 7, commencing at 2 p.m. All individual and affiliated members (except affiliated members of Regular Army units) are eligible to attend if they so desire. The usual private launch will leave Queen's Pier at 1.15 p.m.; Kowloon, 1.25 and thence direct to Stonecutters, arriving at 1.50 p.m.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 7th November, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP.

Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 2nd November, 1936.

KINOW

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• OPENING SUNDAY • THE BIG LAUGH SHOW!

Howls—as seven favorite funsters do their stuff!... in P. G. Wodehouse's triumph of hilarity... directed by the man who made "The Great Ziegfeld"! Bob's a cartoonist... and his "funnies" almost wreck his romance! Year's merriest screen entertainment!



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NEWS

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on HONGKONG CRICKET GROUND (by kind permission)
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
Starting at 6.30 p.m.

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Band of the 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. M. Rodwell and Officers.

Admission: \$5, \$2, \$1 & 50 cts. Tickets obtainable from members or from Headquarters, Lower Albert Road.
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- IF you want them cleared through the Customs and delivered in England —
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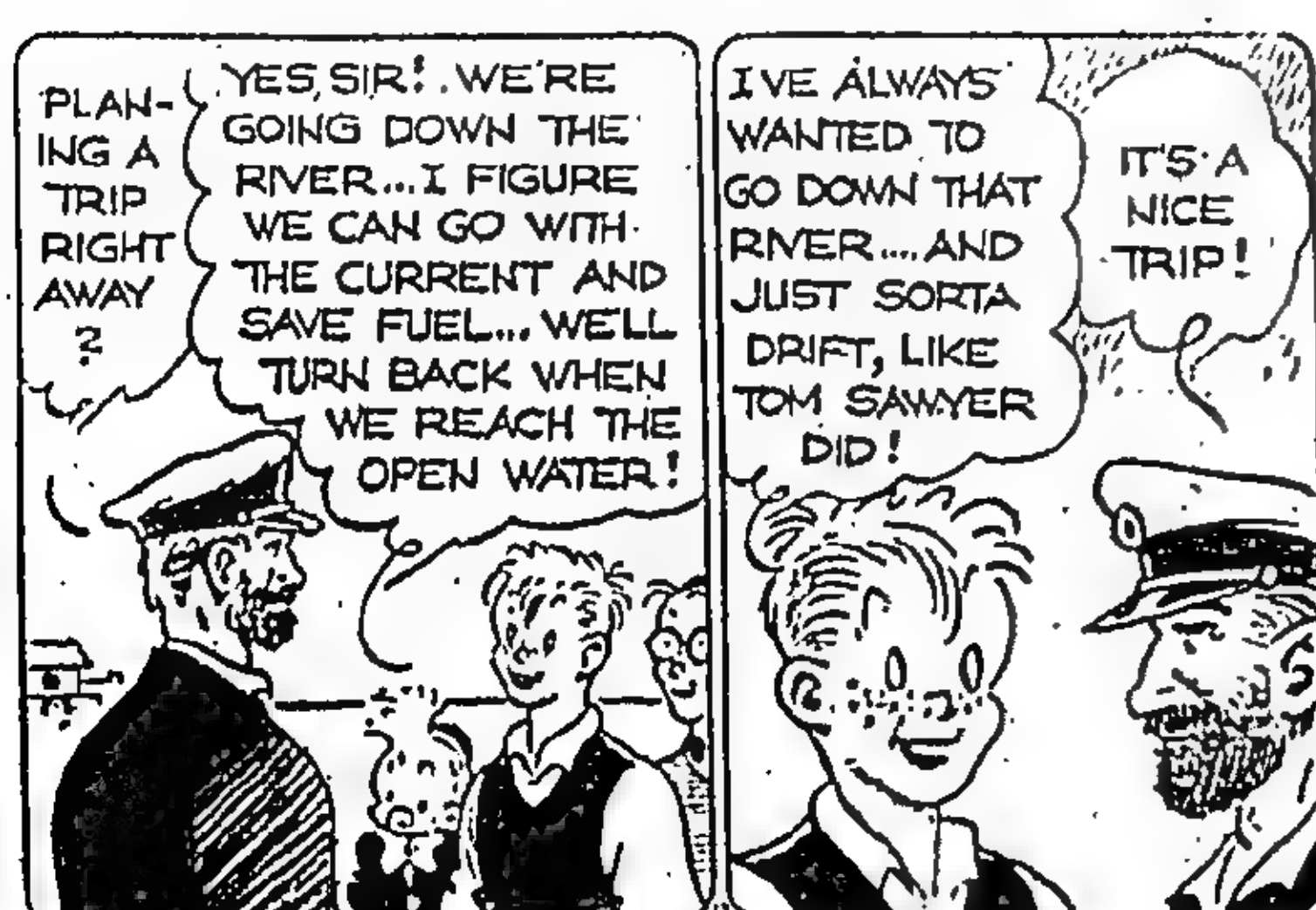
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SLAVE TRADE IN THE FAR EAST

Constant Flow of Girls From China's Remote Villages



Arrow Golf is a new game invented by Herr Pichler Manderl, an official of the Austrian Air Ministry, who is seen above demonstrating it. The game is played with whips and arrows and is a favourite pastime with King Edward VIII.

Y.M.C.A. OFFICIAL PASSES

SUDDEN DEATH OF SIR ARTHUR YAPP COLLAPSED IN MOTOR CAR

London, Nov. 5. The death has occurred of Sir Arthur Yapp, National Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who collapsed in a motor-car after leaving work at the Y.M.C.A. headquarters. — *Reuters Bulletin Service.*

Born in Herefordshire in 1869, Sir Arthur Yapp was the son of a farmer who died when he was four. As a lad he worked for a firm of agricultural engineers, at Leominster, and at 15 he began to give religious addresses, became secretary of a temperance society and started a refreshment booth for the women at the annual fair.

His Y.M.C.A. work began at Leominster when he was 21 and a few years later he gave up his business career to become secretary of the Derby association. Six years later he was organising secretary for Lancashire and in 1912 he moved to London as Secretary of the National Council.

WAR WORK

The war, which brought about a renaissance of the Y.M.C.A., found Sir Arthur with a weak heart, but in spite of doctors' warnings he plunged himself into the mass of work waiting him among the soldiers. Given three months to raise funds he confounded pessimists by raising £750,000 in that time for the Y.M.C.A. Under Sir Arthur's guidance, the organisation became a huge trading concern and its red triangle insignia became a popular haven for soldiers on all fronts.

In 1927 Sir Arthur was asked by Lord Rhonda to take charge of the food economy campaign, a task that subjected him to much abuse but his telling speeches did much to promote the cause and diminish friction.

Sir Arthur Yapp received a K.B.E. in 1917. He was the first layman to speak from the pulpits of the cathedrals of Canterbury and York.

PALESTINE IMMIGRATION NO TEMPORARY SUSPENSION

London, Nov. 5. Members of the Royal Commission on Palestine left Victoria Station en route for the Near East this afternoon. The Colonial Secretary and other officials were at the station to see the party off.

Soon after, in the House of Commons at question-time, Mr. Ormsby Gore made a statement on immigration. He said His Majesty's Government had considered whether or not there should be a temporary suspension of immigration whilst the Commission was carrying out its inquiries. They had decided that temporary suspension would not be justifiable, either on economic or other grounds. At the same time, they thought it right in the present circumstances to ask the High Commissioner to take a conservative view of the economic resources of the country. It had accordingly been recommended that the monthly labour immigration schedule, due to be issued last month, should be fixed at an effective maximum of 1,000 certificates, and this recommendation had been approved by His Majesty's Government. — *British Wireless.*

Conference To Be Held In Java

HONGKONG TO ATTEND

NEXT year a conference will be held in Java, with delegates from French Indo-China, Timor, Dilly, China, Java, Siam, Hongkong and Malaya, to discuss what steps should be taken to stamp out the slave traffic in this part of the world. It will be recalled that a recent Commission was sent out from England to investigate *Mui-tsai* in the Far East.

The slave traders search in the remote villages of China for persons who are willing to dispose of their daughters, nieces and young female relations for a pecuniary consideration. Such girls can be procured easily, especially in poverty-stricken districts.

The consideration usually ranges between five and ten dollars paid to the guardians of the girls who, once the money is paid, are delivered to the slave-trader. At the end of the year the guardians will either get their girls back or are paid for further periods.

NO PAPERS SIGNED

No documents are signed, not only because traders want to protect themselves in case the deal is exposed, but also because the guardians have implicit faith in the traders and are content to keep quiet as long as the hire money is paid regularly. Often the heads of the villages are privy to the deal and receive a commission for not reporting the matter.

The girls are then taken to Hongkong or other seaports from which they are consigned to Malaya or Java accompanied by the trader himself or if the trader has an extensive business, by one of his deputies. The party travels with faked passports showing that the man in charge is a close relative of the girls.

Those who are destined for Singapore find little or no difficulty in entering and, should there be any hints, this is soon surmounted by the agents of the slave traders who meet the party on arrival, claim that all are their relations and promptly supply the authorities with their names and addresses.

The agents usually herd the flock to the Rocher district and the girl slaves are distributed among houses occupied by sub-agents. The wheels are immediately set in motion to find prospective hirers.

PROLONGED HAGGLING

The hirers found, prolonged haggling and bargaining ensues. The agents usually demand \$150 as wages for a year. He gets half or less than a half of this sum which is either paid immediately or by instalments. In the latter case a rate of interest is fixed. Here, too, no contacts or receipts are signed. The hirer's faith in the integrity of the agent is great; and the agent is always very chary in his choice of the hirer.

It is difficult to say whether the slave girls are used for immoral purposes. Usually they are employed as maid-servants to clean houses, take care of children and help in the kitchen. But when a girl happens to be handsome, her beauty will in all probability prove to her detriment.

NAVAL OFFICER FINED

TWO TRAFFIC OFFENCES ADMITTED

Commander A. R. Thatcher, of H.M.S. *Turner*, was summoned before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having driven private car No. 2217 on the Peak Road, which is closed to traffic, on October 23, and "with having caused obstruction outside the side entrance of the Queen's Theatre on the following night."

Defendant did not appear in Court, but sent a letter admitting the summonses. A fine of \$10 was imposed on the first summons, and \$5 on the second.

S. Narain, driver of private car No. 31, summoned for having caused obstruction outside the side entrance of the Queen's Theatre on October 24, was also fined \$5.

A fine of \$30 was imposed on Li Chik-chun, driver of public car No. 395, for driving without due care and caution at Pokfulam Road on October 23.

It was stated by Traffic Inspector Saunders that it was the day of a Chinese festival, and crowds were on their way to Aberdeen. Defendant drove his car round a bend near the Dairy Farm at a speed of about 30 miles an hour, and caused pedestrians to jump out of the way. Some bad language was used at defendant as he passed. It was a very bad case.



Carmen, one of the stars who will appear at the Gloucester to-morrow night.

Further Rise In Tin Price Seems Likely

OPERATORS RUSH TO COVER IN LONDON QUOTA ACCORD REACHED

London, Nov. 5. After a day of alarms and excursions, the position of the leading bulk metals at least temporarily determined.

Some operators in the tin market found themselves caught on the wrong foot by the announcement of the production agreement with Siam and rushed to cover, sending a further strong advance in prices when the outside speculative element, which has long been dormant in this metal, awakens to the fact that there is plenty of life in the old Restrictions Scheme yet.

Brokers are generally bullish, some even saying, "The advance has hardly begun." Their optimism is largely based on the fact that the world's visible stocks are only 13,300 tons, which is held by the United States is able "to lap up overnight," when the smallness of the supplies in that country is appreciated.

The only surprise caused in copper circles by the announcement of an increased production quota, was the size of the advance, which many expected would be only five per cent.

Big Majority In Congress

FINAL RESULTS NOW AVAILABLE

New York, Nov. 5. The final Congress results have been tabulated as follows:

Democrats	75
Republicans	17
Farmer-Labour	2
Progressives	1
Independents	1
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	
Democrats	354
Republicans	59
Progressives	7
Farm-Labour	5

The Democrats have a majority of 233, compared with one of 191 in the last Congress.—*Reuters.*

TERMS NOT DIVULGED

Paris, Nov. 5. The terms of the new tin production agreement will not be divulged until approved by the Governments to which they have been submitted.

The International Tin Committee, and those close to it, are confident the terms will be ratified by the People's Assembly in Bangkok, which must be specially summoned since it is not sitting at present.

A decision is expected by mid-December.—*Reuters.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

I WOULD RATHER HAVE THE AFFECTIONATE HEARS OF MY FELLOW-MEN THAN I WOULD HAVE HEARS AND MINES OF GOLD.—*Dickens.*

With a compound fracture of his left arm, Tang Tung-chang, aged 42, a farmer from Pingshan, has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital. He received his injuries in the course of a fight with other men.

Suffering from injuries received when he fell into the bunker of the steamer *Cape St. Francis* at 1 a.m. to-day, Mr. J. S. Kirkpatrick, second officer of the ship, was removed to the Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition.

The Management of the Repulse Bay Hotel advises that owing to the advent of the winter season, the usual tea and dinner dances in that establishment will be discontinued until further notice, and that seasonal functions will be announced in the Press.

The wedding took place at the Registry this morning of Mr. Gordon Snyder, Chief Superintendent, c/o Panfranco Dagupan Pang, Philippine Islands, and Miss Romana Guevara, Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated and the witnesses were Mrs. E. D. Balmoseda and Mr. N. B. M. Whitley.

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Ho Chun, aged 24, a salesman, when he was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, and pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to travel on the Yau-mut ferry launch *Man Yee* yesterday, without paying his fare. Inspector A. V. Baker said defendant had a monthly ticket for last month.

His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, left for Shanghai this morning by the *s.s. Tania*, to sit in a Full Court of Appeal there.

Fong Kan-sin, aged seven, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment after he had been knocked down by motor-car No. 1123 in Main Street, Stanley, yesterday.

TONG — — — — — TONG
The late Mrs. Edith Allen Morgan, widow, formerly of Central Lodge 55, Central Hill, Upper Norwood, Surrey, who died on March 22 last, left local estate amounting to \$23,400. An application by Mr. R. A. Wadson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for sealing probate of the will, has been allowed.

Local estate worth \$6,500 was left by the late Mr. Thomas Leslie Brown, painter and estate manager, formerly of Ulu Buloh Estate, Sungai Buloh, Selangor, F.M.S., who died on December 12, 1935, at the Royal Hotel, Peterhead, Aberdeen, Scotland. Mr. M. M. Watson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, has been granted permission to seal certified copy of confirmation (nominate) of the executor of the deceased.

Brought up on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of attempted larceny of a handbag containing \$3 from a woman named Chiu Fuk on Wednesday at Bonham Road, Li Muk, aged 26, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour and 10 strokes of the cane. It was alleged that during the struggle with the woman, complainant fell heavily to the ground. Sub-Inspector A. Kirby prosecuted.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Music Light and Gay" From the Studio

B.B.C. DANCE ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 34.29 metres (8750 k.c.s.), 19.75 metres (15.19 megacycles).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Cinema Organ Melodies by Quentin MacLean.

Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin); The Clouds will soon roll by; It was so beautiful.

7.15 p.m. A Recital by Peter Dawson (Barra-Baritone).
Sons of the Sea (Coleridge-Taylor); Watchman, what of the night (Sarjeant); A song for you and me (Rizzi); Don't let the river run dry (Haines).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Menuett (Beethoven); Entr'acte Gavotte — "Mignon" — (Thomas); Where my Caravan has rested (Loher); Lehariana (Geiger); The Caravan (Bayer, arr. Leopold); The Coolies of Sumatra (Jessel).

8 p.m. Time, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Variety Items.
Vocal—America Calling... The Carlyle Cousins; Accordion Solo—Woodland Flowers. Viljo Vesterinen; Instrumental—All my life; Song—Robins and Roses... Bing Crosby; Organ Solos—Dixon Little No. 2... Reginald Dixon; Orchestra—Ray Noble Medley.

8.30 p.m. London—The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

9 p.m. News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. From the Studio.

"Music Light and Gay."

by
Mezzo-Soprano—Mary Gray, Violin—Prue Lewis, Tenor—Gaston d'Aquinio, Pianoforte—Olga Morgan.

Programme.

1. "Play, Orchestra Play" from "To-night at eight-thirty"... Mary Gray; 2. "Moods"... A Rite da Costa Interpretation played by Olga Morgan; 3. "Un peu d'amour"... Gaston d'Aquinio; 4. "Canzonetta"... Prue Lewis; 5. Duet: "Make Believe" from "Showboat"... Mary Gray and G. d'Aquinio; 6. "Valse Romantique" A Rite da Costa Interpretation played by Olga Morgan; 7. "Learn how to lose" from the film "The King Steps Out"... Mary Gray; 8. "La Poema" and "In the middle of a kiss"... Prue Lewis; 9. "Sweet Melody of the Night"... Gaston d'Aquinio.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Songs of Scotland. Nautical Moments (arr. Walter & Duthoit). The Grenadier Waltz (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom).

10.20 p.m. Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

SILK SMUGGLING ATTEMPT

WHARF COOLIE AIDS ORGANISED GANG

A case of attempted smuggling on the Canton-Kowloon Railway was brought before Mr. E. Humesworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Tsin Yuk, 28, wharf coolie, believed by Inspector Andrews, for the prosecution, to be one of an organised gang of smugglers, was fined \$10, in default, three weeks' hard labour.

Inspector Andrews stated that defendant was seen walking down Chatham Road by a Chinese constable who followed him, and saw him climb the fence and approach the tracks, just as the 12.45 express was leaving for Canton, on November 5. A second man was with him, and the two attempted to hoist a large bag of silk to a man waiting on one of the coach platforms. When the constable raised an alarm, the men dropped the silk and ran, but defendant was caught, the second man making good his escape.

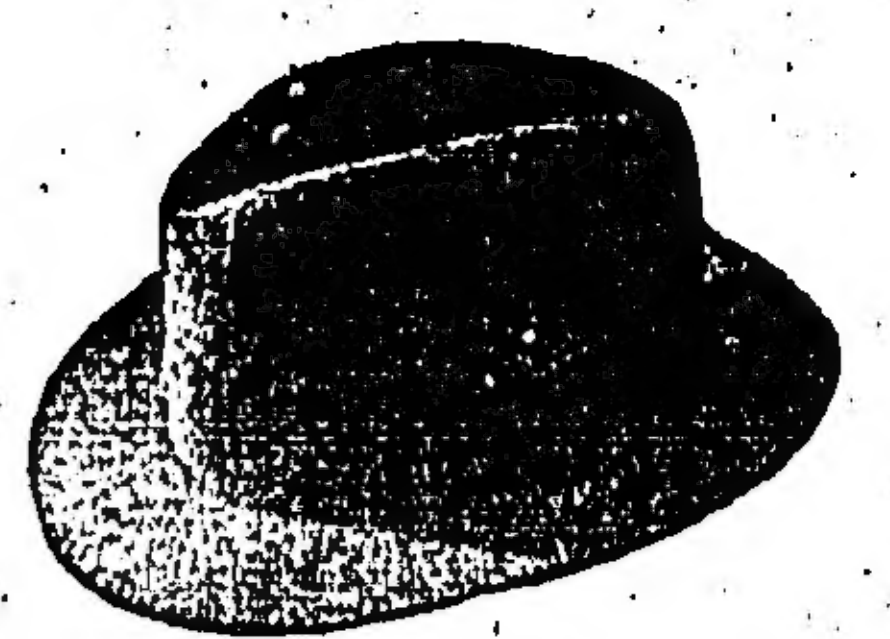
It was stated that the management of the Railway wished to stress the importance of this case, as the men were creating a great amount of unnecessary friction. They were not only risking their own lives, but the discovery of their work would lead to antagonism between the Railway and the Canton Customs.

Inspector Andrews pointed out that this was not the work of a novice, but of an organised smuggling band. The silk was tightly bound in cloths and was tied with a long rope and wirestrand which could be hooked on to the receiver's arm with very little trouble as the train was pulling out.

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- DX685 WE'RE SO FRIGHTFULLY B.B.C. KEEPING UP THE OLD TRADITIONS Western Bros.
- DX353 THE LION AND ALBERT THREE 'A PENCE A FOOT Stanley Holloway.
- DX650 ALBERT COMES BACK MARKSMAN SAM Stanley Holloway.
- DX603 THE BEEF EATER WITH HER HEAD TUCKED UNDERNEATH HER ARM Stanley Holloway.

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MEDIOCRE ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW'S RACES

Best Griffins Resting For The St. Leger Events

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship Is Making Progress

IS LEWIS SUSPENSION JUST SHEER BALLYHOO?

FIVE couples have so far won their way into the second round of the Colony mixed doubles tennis championship, and by Monday next the first round ties will be completed. The only outstanding matches are between Bodiker-Miss Holmes and Guest-Miss Griffiths which is being played this afternoon, and Burnett-Miss O. Dalziel and Clark-Mrs. McCaw, which will be decided on Sunday. Yesterday no less than three matches were played on Kowloon Cricket Club courts, two of which went the full distance, one of them incurring the playing of 36 games.

Biggest Surprise

BIGGEST surprise was the defeat of F. Grose and Miss Rose Perry, a pair strongly fancied to figure in the semi-finals. They fell to Captain Milne and Mrs. Ashton, the U.S.R.C. couple, after a match in which the winners always appeared to have something in hand. The remarkable steadiness of Milne and his partner was the really decisive factor in the result. Milne, who has always given a good account of himself in Colony competitive tennis, was skilful and accurate in his placements, while Mrs. Ashton rendered good support from the baseline. Grose and Miss Perry had opportunities for pulling the match out of the fire, but Grose became unreliable at crucial stages. Miss Perry drove strongly, but the losers' forecourt work left something to be desired.

Unorthodox, But Good

ON an adjoining court, Captain W. J. R. Craig, a trifle unorthodox, but possessing a keen eye and a few really first-rate strokes, put up a good show against E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Peacock. Captain Craig and Mrs. Whitham carried the second set to the twelfth game, and during this period there were some lively duels between Craig and Fincher. The K.C.C. player, who is usually somewhat passive in mixed doubles, was galvanized into some dashing forecourt play in which his volleying predominated. This was Fincher, very nearly at his best, which meant that



JOHN HENRY LEWIS

Is it just ballyhoo?

it needed something exceptionally good to beat him.

Interesting Contrasts

A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling had a very hard struggle to negotiate their first round hurdle against S. A. Gray and Miss MacKenzie. Although leading 5-3 in the first set, Sullivan and his partner only finally clinched it at 7-5, and they were made to concede the second set after 16 hard games in which for the most part service predominated. Gray's volleying campaign was effective for two acts, during which period he served consistently well, but the effort took its toll and he went to pieces in the closing stages. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling going to their points in the last set much easier than expected. There were one or two good features about this match; Mrs. Dowling's return of service with a finely controlled forehand drive; Miss MacKenzie's precise lobbing; Sullivan's bewildering service deliveries and Gray's energetic forecourt work. In the end, steadiness and a willingness to wait for the right ball to "kill" triumphed over erratic forcefulness, but the contrasts were always interesting.

Is It Just Ballyhoo?

THE suspension bombshell dropped yesterday by the National Boxing Association of America which threatens to wreck the world's title fight between John Henry Lewis, the coloured cruiser-weight champion and Len Harvey, the British "Hope," seems to be a typical piece of American ballyhoo and sensationalism which either precedes or accompanies the big fights staged in the United States. But this one is being put on in London, where publicity-office propaganda, though efficient, is not quite so blatant and bizarre as that usually associated with big scraps on the other side of the Atlantic. Perhaps the American boxing officials don't consider there has been enough ballyhoo in connection with the forthcoming Lewis-Harvey match and are doing their best to bolster it up at the last minute. This seems to be the only reasonable suggestion to account for the NBA's action. They must have known that Lewis would be in England when the District of Columbia promoters required his services for his match with Harvey on a last-minute arrangement. It has been on the cards now for some considerable time. Why therefore wait until a few hours before a world title fight before shouting about suspensions? Unless it is a deliberate attempt to add a touch of sensational drama to next Monday's fight, the NBA's action is hardly commendable to the idea of fair play. It is all very well for New York officials to profess astonishment because the British authorities are not likely to take any notice of the suspension, but it is to be remembered that the postponement of next Monday's fight involves the loss of several thousands of pounds sterling; not the sort of thing to be lightly entered into merely to satisfy the whims of a crowd of boxing officials so far removed from the scene of action.

The John Henry Lewis Suspension

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

Providence, R.I., Nov. 6. Edward Foster, Secretary of the National Boxing Association, informed Reuter to-day that he had cabled to the British Board of Boxing Control notifying them of the suspension of John Henry Lewis, and stating that in no case must he fight until the suspension is lifted.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

FIRST ROUND RESULTS TO DATE

The following are the first round results to date in the Colony mixed doubles tennis championship:
Captain J. D. Milne and Mrs. J. Ashton beat F. Grose and Miss R. Perry 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
W. C. Hung and Mrs. N. Wilson won.
E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Peacock beat Captain W. J. R. Craig and Mrs. J. P. Whitham 6-2, 7-5.
A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. W. E. Dowling beat S. A. Gray and Miss A. MacKenzie 7-5, 7-9, 6-2.
M. W. Lo and Mrs. Little beat J. F. Leys and Mrs. J. J. Patterson 6-1, 6-0.

Mr. Foster said that he had no doubt the BBBC would agree to respect this, but Reuter was informed by the British Board of Control that next Monday's fight between Lewis and Len Harvey would go on in any case.

Foster later informed Reuter that the National Boxing Association was prepared to lift the suspension if Lewis promises to give the District of Columbia promoters first call on his services when he returns to America.

Subsequently in an interview Mr. Foster expressed surprise in the British Boxing Board of Control's attitude, observing that it was the first time the British authorities had ever refused to honour suspensions ordered by the National Boxing Association.—Reuter.

FIELDS ON THE SMALL SIDE

MR. FROST MAY BE IN ACTION

DAILY DOUBLE PROBLEM

(By "Captain Foster")

Very poor entries have been received for the Tenth Extra race meeting to be held to-morrow at the Happy Valley and this is owing to the fact that the good 'uns among the griffins of this season are resting for the great race in a fortnight's time when three St. Legers will be run off.

First-saddling bell will be rung at the usual time 1.30 p.m., sharp and the feature of this meeting is that there are six races under a mile, while the main event, the Hongkong Griffins Cup, is over the champion course.

The field will be on the small side, but punters may rest assured that the races will be keenly contested, especially in the opening event where the official handicapper, Mr. C. M. Alves has asked Soldier of Britain to concede only a couple of pounds to King's Warden over a mile.

It is more than likely that Mr. Leo Frost will be seen in action and so will Mr. Deitz who has returned from Manila. The Stewards have certainly presented us a fascinating problem to spot the winner in the daily double event, for the first leg is to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races while the second is confined to China ponies of the last line of defence.

CURTAIN-RAISER

Soldier Of Britain Or King's Warden

HEROD'S CHANCE

The curtain-raiser will be in the Surrey Handicap for "A" class China ponies and this has drawn seven entries. Soldier of Britain holds the post of honour with 103 lbs. while King's Warden has to carry a couple of pounds less. Much has been said in the coffee room over this allotment and of course it would be rather impertinent in asking the weight adjuster to explain his line of conduct. However, we leave it at that.

It may be interesting to know that this was not the first occasion that King's Warden had a pull at weight, for this time he was the Castle Peak Handicap (one mile) Soldier of Britain was giving 5 lbs. to King's Warden, who after a grim battle just managed to win by half-a-length. It seems that Soldier of Britain has struck his 1934 form, while his running in the October Handicap at the last meeting was a brilliant performance. It will be recalled that his first mile was galloped in 1.57.1/5 and this Soldier finished the last stanza in an easy manner to win by three clear lengths. However, we all know that King's Warden is a fast starter while the book of form shows that this grey stallion has not, as yet this season, registered a win over a mile for Mr. Pearce. Soldier of Britain is undoubtedly a speedy merchant and therefore he has not been handicapped out of the race.

Cassius's Beauty gave a very disappointing display at the last meeting, but I have a strong hunch he will show his true form to-morrow and this grey nag is worth \$5 each way. Gladiator ran well in the October Handicap under Mr. Poy and if the same jockey is up, this pony is dangerous.

Punters should bear in mind that Herod is not out of the race and should he reproduce his form when he annexed the Lusitano Cup (one mile) at the Annual Meeting 1935, I cannot see anything to beat him. It will be worth remembering that when he won the Cup, he was carrying 108 lbs. while the race was run in 1.58.4/5 and the result was by five lengths.

I am afraid that the distance is a little too long for Oak Bay while Wild Life is not likely to spring a surprise.

NULAH NULAH HANDICAP

Derby Day Fancied

Should all accept, we shall have only four runners in the Nulah Nulah Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies. Being a sprint event, I fancy Derby Day, sired by Double Court, who has a reputation for short distances. Derby Day is a good starter and it must be admitted that this is a great factor over six furlongs. Australian Boy, Bohalak Star and Vixen Tor have all equal chances and a good race is assured.

Hongkong Griffins' Cup Event

HANDFUL OF ENTRIES

We started this year with an entry of 32 "Derby" griffins for the Annual Race Meeting and my reason for using the word "Derby" is to differentiate from the China ponies subscription griffins. It may be of interest to know that only 22 Derby-griffins faced the start this season, while the Hongkong Griffins Cup to be run to-morrow over the champion course has attracted not more than a handful of entries; they are Bear Claw, Boalot Bay, Honeymoon Eve, King's Lead and Royal Highness.

Royal Scot was deburred for not being able to fulfil the conditions of the race and it seems that the main event is going to be a tame affair between Bear Claw, Honeymoon Eve and King's Lead. With due respect to the popular lady-owner Mrs. Dunbar, I cannot advocate the claims of her representative Bear Claw as against Sir Victor Sassoon's aspirant, for I firmly believe that Honeymoon Eve is a better pony. I admit that the manner, in which Bear Claw won the Wyndham Handicap (1 1/4 miles) at the last meeting, was very impressive, but, Honeymoon Eve is in fine fettle at the present moment and her track work of last Saturday morning covering the mile in 2.12.1/5 gave me no implicit confidence in selecting Honeymoon Eve for the main event.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

EQUAL CHANCES AN INTERESTING RACE

Nine ponies have been allotted the lowest impost in the Kent Handicap for "C" class runners over six furlongs and this, incidentally, will be the first leg of the daily double. It may be of interest to know that at the last meeting there were two races of the first and second sections of "C" class China ponies, but to-morrow these two divisions have been merged into one event and will be ridden by jockeys who have not won more than ten races anywhere. It looks that all the ponies have equal chances and the job is to pick the winner.

The following are probable starters and jockeys:

Great Hall—Mr. C. L. Gregory
High Honour—Mr. K. I. Ip
Jungle Jim—Mr. Choy Wing-chiu
King's Bounty—Mr. K. W. Fung
Mince—Mr. H. H. Hung
Nonpareil—Mr. C. F. Chiu
New Star—(no jockey yet)
Rousseau—(no jockey yet)
Soldier of Peace—
The Tiger—Mr. R. M. Wood
Tyne—Mr. S. L. Yuen
Valorous—Mr. W. C. Poy
Victoria Hall—(no jockey yet)
What a Chance—(no jockey yet)

Mr. Boteho has the option of Soldier of Peace or Victoria Hall, but it is learned on good authority that he has decided to take out Soldier of Peace and I am sure that there will be no difficulty in securing a novice for Victoria Hall.

Rousseau was to be ridden by Mr. Poy, but he has given preference to Valorous and he has certainly made a good choice.

The Tiger, who pulled up lame after running in the Hongkong Handicap B division on March 14, will make his first appearance in a "C" class event under the guidance of Mr. Wood but this pony holds the post of honour with a load of 108 lbs. and this will probably be too much for the animal owing to the fact that he was on the walking list for a few months. I am afraid that the Tiger is not as yet tuned for the event and I prefer not to discuss his chances.

King's Bounty and Jungle Jim are on level terms, but they have some avoidups to shoulder. Of the two, I fancy King's Bounty as he has proved his capability of a sprinter, while Jungle Jim was never placed under a mile event in his racing career. High Honour is well on the handicap but this mare is very fond of letting the public down.

Should Soldier of Peace reproduce his form at the Annual Carnival, I cannot see how he can fail to pass the wire ahead of the pack and furthermore he has not much lead to carry. Without prejudice, I think Tyne belongs to another street, but Valorous, on his last two outings, should be in the limelight.



A group of lady jockeys who took part in the Macao meeting held last Sunday. (Photo: Mrs. Cheung).

SYLVANDALE TO WIN

Norfolk Handicap

In the Norfolk Handicap for "D" class China ponies over five furlongs, Sylvandale with Mr. Proulx should win and there is no harm in saying that the jockey has no peers in sprint races. I like the allotment of weight to The Hero who has only 142 lbs. to shoulder and it will be recalled that this dun pony gave Mr. Frost an easy win in the Wong-Nel-Cheong Stakes over half-a-mile at the Annual Carnival. Mr. Li Tse-fong's Gold Sovereign is handicapped on his past performances while his brother's Mountain View has a low impost and these ponies should not be left out of the reckoning.

THE FINALE

LOT DEPENDS ON THE START

Another good field is assured in the finale, the Suffolk Handicap, for "D" class ponies over five furlongs and of course a lot depends upon a good start. Burgomaster has to carry 7 lbs. more owing to his popular win at Macao, and he can be left out of the betting. Spinnaway has not been racing for a little less than a year, while his return to the course has been set to carry the limit load and I doubt if he will be able to spring a surprise.

On past performances, Racing Boy has been kindly treated by the handicapper and likewise Wadebridge. I am sure that the former does not require any introduction but it will please punters to know that the Mr. Ip, Senr. is going to cox him. Wadebridge, who was the best sub-griffin of last season, has a sequence of eight unplaced outings since March 20 and he has a good chance to cut the ice to-morrow.

Chief opposition comes from Diogenes, Gold Coin, Pride of Tsing-tao and Zero, and if the last named is ridden by Mr. Proulx, Mr. Browning's brown mare (fourteenth entry) should pass the winning post first.

DODGERS' NEW MANAGER

"BABE" RUTH IS TURNED DOWN

New York, Nov. 5. Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club has announced the managerial appointment of Burleigh Grimes on a one year contract for a salary not divulged. However, this is reported to be in the neighbourhood of \$8,000. It has been disclosed that Babe Ruth was among the candidates for the position, although the Dodgers did not consider his application very seriously owing to the excessive salary required.—United Press.

their recent track works were only a flash in the pan.

Although Snowy River has been well looked after by the gentleman in charge of handling out the poundage, I am afraid that the distance over six furlongs is not to her liking, but racing heart if ridden by Mr. Poy is dangerous.

FIELD OF EIGHT

For The Cantala Handicap

We should see a field of eight runners in the Cantala Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies and it looks a good thing for Saucy Face. Much was expected out of Blandford and Double Finesse at the last meeting, but both gave a disappointed display and finished nowhere. If Blandford and Double Finesse are not among the placed ponies to-morrow, then

Good Field Gauranteed In Sussex Handicap

VOTE IS GIVEN TO OLD STAR

The second leg of the daily double is on the Sussex Handicap for "B" class over seven furlongs and a good field is guaranteed. At the last meeting the "B" class race was a novice event whereas to-morrow all the entrants will have "black letters" pilots and the change in jockeyship

coupled with the adjustment of weights will tend to effect the running of some ponies. A comparison of the weights of those who ran in the Paddock Handicap and what they are set to shoulder in the Sussex Handicap will undoubtedly prove interesting figures:

	Paddock H'cap.	Sussex H'cap.	Difference of weight
Laughing Buddha	108	150	plus 42
Popular Star	145	143	plus 2
Cassius	140	141	plus 1
Old Star	160	161	plus 1
Ballos	149	156	plus 7
Blue Ribbon	168	163	minus 5
Ebony Idol	168	163	minus 5
Emergency Call	151	146	minus 5
Estover	168	161	minus 7
Heriot	140	140	—
Humbar	—	108	—
King's Parade	168	161	minus 7
Rugby Star	168	155	minus 13
Shamrock	145	140	minus 5

Ballos, by virtue of his win at Macao last Sunday, has incurred a penalty of 7 lbs. and this will bring him in line with King's Parade who ran second. On her last outing Popular Star, who was second, has been penalised only 5 lbs. while the

third pony Cassius got 3 lbs. and Estover and King's Parade have been dropped 7 lbs. The difference of weight between Popular Star and the last two named ponies is 12 lbs. but I doubt if the former can concede this. My vote is on Old Star who ran a good race at her last outing.

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SEEK TO SPREAD STRIKE

PICKETS ARRESTED IN GULF PORTS

ROOSEVELT TO INTERVENE

New York, Nov. 5. The striking maritime workers to-day endeavoured to extend the already widespread shipping blockade and apprehension is felt in Washington lest the strike should interfere with the scheduled sailing on November 7 of the American delegation to the Buenos Aires peace conference aboard the Munson liner, American Legion.

The immediate threat to San Francisco's food supply has been removed following the agreement of the striking warehouse workers to move perishable fruits and vegetables, but in Fairbanks, Alaska, the Chamber of Commerce asserts that merchants have only enough food for thirty days.

The New Orleans police have detained 56 seamen, arrested during raids on strike pickets, and a drive against "Communism" has been ordered.

In Galveston, Texas, 38 pickets have been jailed.

In Boston a striking seamen's leader has been arrested on a warrant charging drunkenness.—Reuter.

FEDERAL PRESSURE

Washington, Nov. 5. Increased federal pressure to settle the maritime strike is now indicated. President F. D. Roosevelt, who is returning to Washington to-morrow, is expected to study the situation. It is reported that his early return to the capital is due to his anxiety to be on the ground during the critical industrial situation.

Meanwhile, four ships have sailed, manned by strike-breaking crews comprising Orientals for the most part, and a fifth is scheduled to sail shortly.—United Press.

TROUBLE BREWING

New York, Nov. 5. Insurgent sailors claim 25 additional ships have been tied up by the strike in Atlantic and Gulf ports, including 12 in New York, bringing the total to 214 vessels, and 14,910 men affected.

Meanwhile, the Department of Labour's special prosecutor, Mr. Thomas Dewey, has refused the International Seamen's Union's demand for a probe of the Seamen's Defence Committee on the grounds that it is hiring gangsters to turn the strike into a racket.

Indications of an approaching clash were seen when 100 strikers occupied offices of the I.S.U., rented for the purpose of hiring strike-breakers, and hung signs reading "Scabs vomit on A.S. Harshship".—United Press.

BARGEMEN JOIN UP

San Francisco, Nov. 5. Six hundred bargemen have joined the waterfront strike. Sentiment is aligning itself behind the proposal that President Roosevelt appoint an emergency mediation board.—United Press.

CREW STRIKES IN HAWAII

Honolulu, Nov. 5. The crew of the Dollar line steamer President Pierce has struck in Honolulu.—United Press.

CANTON VISITORS DEPART

GUARDS AT PIER AND STATION

The highly successful visit of His Excellency General Huang Mu-sun, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, His Honour Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, and Madame Tseng, was brought to a close this morning when they returned to Canton by the Flying Arrow Express.

After bidding good-bye to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., and Lady Caldecott, at Government House, the distinguished visitors proceeded to Queen's Pier where a guard of honour, provided by the Hongkong Police, was drawn up, and where Madame Tseng was received by Mrs. North. The Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, the Inspector-General of Police, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, the Flag Lieutenant to His Excellency Sir Charles Little, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., and the Secretary to Rear-Admiral C. G. Sedgwick, were present at the pier to bid the party farewell, after which the distinguished visitors crossed the harbour, escorted by Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C. to His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, the Harbour Master, Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retd.), the Chairman of the Urban Council, Mr. R. R. Todd, and Hon. Dr. R. H. Kote-will, C.M.G., C.B.E.

A guard of honour and band from the Royal Welch Fusiliers was drawn up at the Railway Pier, and after its inspection, the party was conducted by Major H. D. Walker, M.C., to the Flying Arrow Express, which left at 8.25 a.m.

Big Increase In Army's Expenditure

AUSTRIAN BUDGET DISCLOSURES

Vienna, Nov. 5. A 80 per cent. increase in army expenditure is announced in the Austrian Budget for 1937.

The federal Diet estimated the expenditure will total 210,000,000 schillings, nearly 84,000,000 more than in 1936.

The figures for army expenditure are one-sixth of the total Budget. The increase follows the decision, made earlier in the year, to introduce conscription, in spite of the limit on the Austrian army imposed by the Treaty of St. Germain.—Reuter Special.

CEYLON APPOINTMENT

London, Nov. 5. Mr. M. M. Wedderburn has been chosen to succeed Sir Graeme Tyrrell as Chief Secretary of Ceylon on the latter's retirement early in 1937. Mr. Wedderburn became Deputy Chief Secretary in 1934.—British Wireless.

TWO TYPHOONS

The Manila Observatory reports that there is a typhoon in about Long 127, Lat. 13, moving N.W., and another in about Long 144, Lat. 17, moving west.

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